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**.**Marine Woodworkers Back to Jobs Today on Atlantic Seaboard; Crisis Is Averted

UNION LEADERS WORK TO BRING HARMONY

President in Telegram Gives Sharp Reprimand to Head of the Union Brotherhood

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-A hitch in the settlement of the Eastern shipyards strike situation developed here today when John Rice. general organizer of the United Brbtherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced that a Brooklyn yard had refused to re-employ twelve carpenters who struck that an understanding was under way between the government and the brotherhood. Unless these men were allowed to return. Rice said the entire situation would be

Telegrams received by W. L. Hutcheson here today indicated 95 per cent of strikers throughout the Atlantic scaboard were teurning to work this afternoon. The others, comprising chiefly fiven who are building submarine chasers in Long Island yards, agreed to return tomorrow.

by carpenters in the Atlantic seaboard to President Wilson and the Ameri-NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The strike shippards engaged on government can Government the thanks of the contracts is over, John Rice, national organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said today. Several thousand men who are still idle are expected to be at work to- however, soon expanded into one of

morrow morning. About 3000 of the strikers returned the instance of the this morning, Rice estimated. America and Japan. Although it was to work this morning, Rice estimated. America and Japan. Although it was mittee on supplies of the Council of Armour was questioned by Frank P. National Defense, purchased for the Walsh, autorney for the employees, they have every confidence that President Wilson will adjust this matter to cussing any of the open questions be-

for the Emergency Fleet Corpora-

union were at work notifying the gerous possibilities of future computatiking carpenters to go back to the cations, that Viscount Ishii felt warthipyards. President William L. ranted in broaching some of those Captain Peerless, as head of the Hutcheson, commenting on the order to the men to return to work, said:
"The situation has been entirely

changed by the telegram from the MISSION CREATES President. The workmen who have been striking for a hearing of their GOOD UNDERSTANDING

eral committee of the carpenters' and break up the animosity engendered joiners' union, said this morning that by German propaganda and get to an men from headquarters to the dif- ing what he started out to do. ferent meetings in New York, New In his own estimate it to

## men to go back to work. PASSED UP SECRETARY TO SEE PRESIDENT

men came over to the union in Staten admitted to the union of the two countries. He said he "Captain Peeriess was discharged figuring."

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son to all own rate, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the ment upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement upholding the hands of the last night issued a statement of the last night issued a statement of the last night issued a statement of the last night is last night n government in prosecuting the war. The problem of production, indispensable to preventing unnecessary

slaughter of fellow men, is squarely VICTORY IN DIET up to all workers—aye, to employee and employer, the statement said, Soldiers and sailors are helpless if ning the war against militarism."

now is the new national program of in the government was voted down, tive power and cars, with increased should be allowed their liberty on the government in its dealings with. The vote was 221 against the resoluterminal facilities, must be added to Christmas and the Fourth of July?" The first two factors in this tion and 117 in favor of it. problem, President Wilson advised Ratcheson, the Government has "al- (those opposing the government) placed until the bill passes, ready accepted and will perform —to | charged Premier Terauchi with incon- "I cannot over-emphasize

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) also came in for criticism.

Three Shot in Revolver Duel

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Feb. 18.-Three men were shot in a revolver duel between Hillsboro loyalists and alleged I. W. W.'s and pro-Germans here yester-

A mob of about 300 stormed the home of Henry Donaldson. Occupants of the house opened fire on the mob. Chief of Police Emery was shot through the wrist and his son-in-law was shot in the body three times. Henry Donaldson Jr. was shot in the stomach presumably by himself accidentally.

The mob broke into the house to lynch L. B. Irwin, alleged I. W. W. leader. Irwin had fled.

The crowd then raided the I. W. W. headquarters and wrecked the premises, burning a large quantity of literature.

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 18.—Count acting quarternaster general matters pertaining to shipping.
Kikujiro Ishil has been appointed General Baker will be place ambassador for Japan to the United charge of a new section, having su-States and will soon reach Washing- pervision over manufactures of motor ton. He succeeds Ambassador Sato, vehicles for the army. who takes a place on the unassigned of the unassigned reached with the war deposition of diplomatic representatives in Tokyo.

Correspondence with the war deposition is partment disclosed today by Senator machinery run at half speed on the Journal, which figured prominently reached whereby fif action is necessary against Russia, Germany's oper-noon. Viscount Ishii was head of the Im-

perial Japanese Mission which came Japanese emperor for the entry of America into the war on the side of the entente allies.

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topics.

We have sent out seventy-eight emperor thanked him for accomplish- threatened to "show ferent meetings in New York, New In his own estimate it took him forced the cancellation of the con-Jersey and Staten Island. We were three days to do it. In a speech on tracts. informed this morning that 700 men the third evening after his arrival he

Leynote of all relations between number of questions put to him by America and Japan."

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President."

Two thousand men returned to work at noon today at the Robins' Drydock Company. They had been on surike since Saturday.

As one final gun in the campaign of the other trades to leave Hutcheson to his own fate, the executive son to his own fate, the executive council of the American Federation of the Special Statement on the subject and to sub-

Far East. GOVERNMENT WINS

By FRANK KING, International News Service Staff Correspondent

the producers an not do their part.

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this matter." wrote McAdoo. "This The war policy of the government

ter's Department Includes Removal of Brig.-Gen. Baker

**EMBARKATION PLACED** UNDER JOSEPH E. LILLY

Eisemann, Formerly Vice-Chief Willing to Leave Adjustment of of Supplies Committee, Quits -- Capt. Peerless Discharged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Reorganization of the quartermaster's de-partment along the lines proposed by all Middle Western cities where Ar-

branches created.
General Goethals has relieved Brigafter General Chauncev Baker, chief
of army embarkation, from that post
walsh, attorney for the employees
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General Baker will be placed in

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Viscount Ashii's formal mission.

Nowever, soon expanded into one of the most diplomatic achievements in the most diplomatic achievement achi Eisemann, as head of a sub-com- QUESTIONS ARMOUR

g its end was confirmed today ment, such was the warming of the investigation of the army by the C. Wilkie, district officer here reception tendered to the mission by Senate military affairs committee. There are indications the entire matter will be adjusted this af- of the government towards the few tire as soon as a favorable opportunity ternoon," Wilkie said.

A gratifying measure of success atmaster's corps, told the Senate mill"Can you say tary affairs committee the story the contracts let through the influence of Eisemann's committee to the labor attorney. grievances now feel sure they will Kikujiro Ishii, newly appointed ambushous showed that the Base Sorting mony showed that the Base Sorting pany's books." Base Sorting Company, His testi-T. M. Guerin, a member of the gen-sent to this country last summer to have profited at the rate of 4900 per

cent a year.
Captain Peerless charged that Eisehe expected 98 per cent of the men understanding for the future. Upon mann not only defended the contracts to be back in the yards by noon today, his return to Japan in November the of the Base Sorting Company, but orders" when he (Captain Peerless)

operation from now on is to be the incidentally in a letter answering a would not object.

master's reserve officers' division,

SEES DANGER IN DELAY ON RAILWAY BILL Delay in passing the railroad bill is imperiling the success of the war, veloped, work on a basis of the ten-ilmiting industrial efficiency and hour day and are paid by the hourly

. Much more equipment, both in moion and 117 in favor of it. the national railroad this spring, Me- asked Walsh Speakers of the opposition faction! Adoc said, and orders cannot be "I do."

"I cannot over-emphasize the urg- too much for work on holidays? this matter," wrote McAdoo, "This

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When Questioned As to the clares. Wages Paid in Many Plants

**EMPLOYEES' ATTORNEY** ABLE CROSS-EXAMINER

Wage Scale in the Hands of wounded. the Investigating Committee

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- War questions Major General Goethals soon after he mour & Company have branches are took charge as acting quartermaster settled in Chicago, J. Ogden Armour, general has been completed and an official statement soon will be issued explaining the duties of the new branches created.

General Goethals has relieved Brig.

of army embarkation, from that post and has placed the entire embarkation section under Joseph E. Lilly, a New York—shipping—expert; who recently became chief adviser to the acting quarternaster general in all matters pertaining to shipping.

Chas. Humbert, Senator From the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph wired today.

The Austrian press is protesting against a reopening of hostilities, in Sunday night Londón was raided which the Austrians have no desire the wage problem in each district is the wage problem in each district is the wage problem in each district is participate. not in the hands of the supervisor.

Armour says his company has plants in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE City, St. Louis and Fort Worth.

LUNDON: Feb. 18.—Senator Chas. Armour says his company has plants

land, Ohio, former vice-chairman of the workmen were not driven at high graph Company. of National Defense, has given up retary of the Amalgamated Meat Cuthis connection with the government, ters' Union, at a meeting of the Chi-At the same time Senator McKellar cago Federation of Labor. Lane demade public a letter from General clared records show the average wage Journal two years ago. Humbert was Goethals, stating that Captain A. E. of men at the plants was 27½ cents a witness in the Bolo case.

war department: \$800.000.000 worth who are seeking higher wages.
of material and equipment since the "You are aware that a number of your employees have joined the labor

"I believe they have," replied the questions that he was familiar with the demands of the men and the na-

"Are you familiar with production costs in your plants?" asked Walsh.
"In a general way, but I could not against Buscia in the control of bustilities against Buscia in the control of bustilities. ture of the arbitration.

it is not done, I see no objection to who was given its being done. "Where employees work in three

shifts of eight hours, have you any Secretary Baker's announcement of minutes for luncheon with pay?" were going out at l'erth-Amboy, N. said his government and people were the withdrawal of Eisenann from the "I don't suppose I have. If it was J. We told the organizers to tell the already convinced "that friendly co-Council of National Defense was made generally followed by everybody we

"Is it true that if the wages of all your workmen were doubled it would Regarding the discharge of Captain increase the price of meat only \$1.65

announced to the War importment Walsh read items from the annual reports of the company for 1914 and 1915 and Armour said he "presumed

they were correct." Armour workmen, the testimony dejust when.

"Don't you think your employees "Do you think double pay would be

cannot answer that." "Do you think that double (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Four Thousand Killed,
Seven Thousand III Seven Thousand Wounded In Battle With Ukraine

Russ Forces Fight Desperately in Streets Of Principal City of New Republic; Polish Troops Are Victors at Bobruisk

AUSTRIANS BALK AT SLAV WAR

**BULLETIN:** 

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—The Germans resumed war measures against Russia today, the Social Demokraten states. Their first objec-Reorganization of Quartermas- Proves Quite Evasive Witness tive is the seizure of Esthonia and Livonia, it de-

> PETROGRAD, Feb. 18.-Kiev, one of the principal cities of the Ukraine, was captured by the Bolsheviki last Friday after sanguinary | MORE THAN FIVE fighting. The streets were filled with dead or wounded. While the fighting was at its height on Thursday the city was bombarded by Bolsheviki aviators.

The casualties at Kiev are estimated at ,4000 killed and 7000 Paris Receives Warning of Air

In a battle at Odessa between the Bolsheviki and the Moderates hundreds were killed. The city was bombarded by Russ ships.

# French Solon And Editor Is Arrested

Charges that the packers ordered Humbert, owner and publisher of Le the military affairs committee, shows that Charles D. Eisemann of Clevel plants, in order to make it appear that correspondent of the Exchange Tele-

> Paul Bolo Pasha, who is under sentence of death for treason, is said to have invested 5,000,000 francs in Le

# Chancellor

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 18 .- The Gerthe end of the week the chancellor SHOOT WORKMEN

Lloyd George, President Wilson and "Have you any objection to Equal Premier Orando of Ital, nave respay for men and women doing the same classes and volume of work?" ing from Berlin and Vienna: the me classes and volume of work?" ing from Berlin and Vienna; the most general after nightfall,

have been broken off, the armistice on the eastern front has been concluded and the central powers have effected peace with Ukrainia.

A despatch from Vienna to the between the policycles and Pod County heard by watching stations in the that Rumania intends to enter into

surance that they will not assail the OUT IN PETROGRAD sovereignty of Rumania, but will; leave a solution of dynastic questions to the Rumanians thomselves. The Rumanians, the despatch adds,

ressarabian quest.on.

The correspondent adds that the Food is very scarce, this scarcity DRIVE OFF HOSTILE cabinet of M. Armosen has not been formed, but that it is said the ness. first point m his program is peace by;

T. R. MUCH BETTER

| LONDON, Feb. 18.—A belated destall large from Petrograd | Hove from war office and covery, was the official announcement | Cnited States as a private citizen, his | "Attricrying" was the succinet recovery of the Petrograd | P

Polish troops have defeated the Bolsheviki at Bobruisk, eighty-five miles southeast of Minsk. Other Poles are advancing toward Smolensk. Rumanians control the Akkerman dis- aerial attack on London on Saturday, trict of Bassaragia and are threaten-

declaration against the Bolsheviki has reaching the capital. This raider tween Germany and Austria-Hungary, participate, the correspondent again a number of bombs being drop-

frontiers, while the Austrians will ON SUNDAY NIGHT operate in Ukraine, according to depatches from Vienna today.

PETROGRAD, Fcb. 18,—The Fol-sheviki are rushing a big-army from Moscow against General Alexieff, whose forces are now near Voronezch. The latter is seeking to cut the Vor-onezch-Moscow railroad on his march

toward Petrograd. In an all-night battle, during which In an all-night battle, during which jewelry stores and wine cellars in the capital were pillaged by marauding soldiers, about 100 persons were killed. Forty thousand German and Will Again

Talk Peace

| capital were pillaged by maradoms soldiers, about 100 persons were killed. Forty thousand German and Austrian prisoners, who were freed by the councils of workmen's and soldiers' delegates in smaller Russian towns, now are in Petrograd home-loss and in danger of starvation as a less and in danger of starvation as a

A despatch from Kiev dated January 20, received here today, says: "In a general way, but I could not iton involving a renewal of hostilities white Guards, after defeating Red give you exact figures off hand," Ar- lelegram from the frontier today.

The property of the preparation of the could not iton involving a renewal of hostilities white Guards, after defeating Red Guards and revolutionary troops hold- telegram from the frontier today. mour answered.

"Can you say what your total payof roll is and the percentage of labor cost to total production cost?" asked the labor attorney.

"I would have to consult the company troops note.

Doubt exists as to the exact date on which Count you Hertling will make his speech, but the German to total production cost?" asked the labor attorney.

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Indiscriminate shooting now is airplane raid Saturday night were by day and by night, but usually is; and three children: mjured-one man Pillaging, followed by shooting, spread last night from Voznessensky FARIS, Feb. 18.—An alarm that

Prospect past St. Isaacs Cathedral to enemy airmen were approaching Paris Galernaya street, where private apart- was given at 9:45 o'clock last night. "Handisplad" says it has been learned between the piliagers and Red Guards, northeastern district. The wounded were taken to hospitals, were taken immediately, and at 10:30

# provided they give her previous as-STOCKHOLM. Feb. 18 .- Typhus was given at 11 o'clock.

has broken out in Petrograd, according to a delayed message from the Finnish fronter today. guring."

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A situation of chaos and turbulence British airmen were bombing a Gerris it not true that if you doubled cede the Dobruda to Balgaria, prohas prevailed in the Russian capital man aerodrome behind the German

vet being the cause of widespread sick-

first point in his program is peace by: The possibility of a German offen-agreement with the Central powers. (site against Petrogram receives little attention amid the clamor and fac-American expeditionary forces were aristocracy against the Bolsheviki.

Private Edward J. O'Brien, infan- between the Russian and German Messines sector, try, February 1º, hemorrhage, New forces which has been in existence for, several weeks on the Russian front some activity south of the Arras-Cam-Private George D. Hurley, infartre, expired at moon today, according to brai road, north of Lens." February 18, emission. Fort Walley, the official statement issued by the part in February 18 property of the part of the property of the part of th German army headquarters

at the Roos well Hespital today. He approximent as consul of the Polshewill have recovered at the cid of the viki at New York having been withment and he is "steadily improving." drawn.

and church collections at the Third Ban- Russian consul-general at New York, but much, but were thrown back and test church during the night and escaped Ambassador Francis at Petrograd lost several prisoners, the French war with about \$50, it was discovered today. Inotified the state department today. Inflice announced today.

Twenty-seven Killed and Forty-one Are Injured in Two Raids on the British Capital

TONS OF BOMBS FALL

Force's Approach, Hears the

Purr of Motors; No Damage

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Eleven persons were killed and four injured in the

it is announced officially. Six German aeroplanes attempted to attack London on Saturday night, LONDON, Feb. 18. - Germany's but only one of them succeeded in arapped one bomb in the southwestern

ped in the city. The casualties in Sunday night's AMSTERDAM, Feb. 18.—An Austro-German agreement has been raid was 16 killed and 37 injured, it,...

Six or seven aeroplanes took part in the raid Sunday night. The first flew over London, dropping bombs in various districts. All the others were turned back. The following official report was is-

sued today:
"Last night's air raid appears to have been carried out by six or seven enemy airplanes, of which only trated into London. The first raider passed the Isle of Thanet at about 9:45 p. m., and proceeded up the Thames estuary into London, crossing

the capital from southeast to northwest. "Bombs were dropped in various districts between 10:40 and 10:55

"The remaining raiders, which attempted to reach London from the northeast across Essex or from the east along the line of the river Thames, were all turned back,

"Reports of casualties and damage "horny hands' were massacred and The official report on Saturday all the members of the revolutionary night's casualties reads: "The total casualties caused by the "Killed - Three

> , and three children.' Precautions

> o'clock the noise ceased. No bombs were reported to have been thrown, according to an official statement, and the all-clear signal

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A German innish fronting toda".

A situation of chaos and turbulence British airmen were bombing a Ger-

# RAIDING PARTY

LONDON, Feb. 19, - "A hostile raiding party was driven off during REPORT 2 DEATHS attention amid the crimor and the highest by one of our post in the neighborhood of Gavrelle," says to-aroused considerable interest, how-day's war office report, "A few pris-WASHINGTON. Feb. 18. — Two deaths from natural causes in the American expeditionary forces were a league with the old Russian the Rolsheviki aristocrary regions the Rolsheviki aristocrary regions the Rolsheviki aristocrary regions the Rolsheviki Patrol encounters in which the enemy BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- The armistice suttered casualties occurred in the

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PERLIN, Feb. 18 .- "Sixteen enemy

ROB CHURCH SAFE WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Forcign gained a focing southwest of DumesMinister Trotzky of the Bolshevik in West (where American artillery government of Russia has withdrawn has been aiding the Urench) after as blew a safe containing the Sunday school the appointment of John Reed as snarp fight, preceded by a heavy bom-

visions of the Overman bill, giving President Wilson wide powers to reorganize the war branches of the govgamen, were denounced as "uncon-"tutional" and "autocratic" by Senator Watson today in the course of a speech in support of the Senate draft of the administration's railroad bill.

tor Watson, "coniers upon the Ples-dent unheard of powers, but the most reprehensible feature of that measure in my judgment is the one that pro-vides that this autocratic authority shall continue for one year after the

termination of the war.
"Why this provision? Why seek in
that measure, as in the railroad bill,
to perpetuate power asked to prosecute the war, into the days when there shall be no war? These are war powers. They are asked for war purpowers. They are asked for the powers. They are not constitutional. They are not in harmony with the profit of our institutions, they are irreconcialably opposed to every theory of our government; they are un-Amer-TO BE NEW POLICY.

The rolley followed will be general.

Senator Watson approved the provision in the railroad bill limiting government control over the railroads to

road management.

the railroads than to have eighteen INFLUENCE PROMISED billions of properties plunged into

# **GOETHALS MAKES** OFFICE SHAKE-UF

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arations for those improvements in facilities which will enable them to meet the great and urgent demands on the problem.

"WILLIAM L. HUTCHESON" for transportation for which they now power, but in many cases inadequate "It is a great task to do the re

fits this year. We cannot go for-ward with many matters of vital moment until the pending railroad bill becomes a law.

Amendment of the war finance cor Amendment of the war mance corporation bill so as to give President Wilson instead of Secretary McAdoo before the President. power to appoint the directors of the corporation was unanimously decided TEXT OF TELEGRAM upon today by the Senate finance FROM PRESIDENT

Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon asked that \$230,077,152 additional for supporting the naval es- [ tablishment during the fiscal year 1919 be provided in the naval appropriation bill. The money would be expended for new batteries on battleships, reserve ammunition, im- yesterday and am very glad to note and conscienceless profiteering and provement of navy yards, additions the expression of your desire as a that duty the Government has acto the naval academy and for hurry- patriotic citizen to askist in carrying cepted and will perform. Will you

# CONFESSION OF GERMAN SPY IS SENT TO MAYOR U. C. CHILL

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18.—What jurpoits to be the dying confession of a German spy that he had been sentenced to death because he failed to blow up the Covington courthouse and the Covington and Cincinnati waterworms, has been received by Mayor John Craig of Covington, in an

unsigned letter.
The writer of the letter declared he had been ordered to ex-ecute the sentence of death upon himself by blowing up the ammunition ship Mont Blanc, which caused the Halifax disaster. The letter was dated November 17 and the Halifax explosion occurred

The letter is supposed to have the writer said he gave his con-fession to be mailed after his

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ican on any other hypothesis.

"I am willing to confer upon the President," the Indiana Senator continued, "all the powers necessary to win this war; I have voted for several measures, the necessity of which I doubted, because he stated that the authority sought was essential to the successful prosecution of this conflict, but I am not yet convinced that in order to win this war it is necessary to confer upon the President these tremendous powers for a period to the successful prosecution of the continue of the president these tremendous powers for a period to successful prosecution of the president these tremendous powers for a period to successful prosecution of the president these tremendous powers for a period to successful prosecution of the president that the policy followed will be general wage increases, a basic eight-hour day, time and a half overtime on holidays and Sundays and the open or closed shop to be maintained according to conditions prevailing in the individual shops before the war.

Secretary of Labor Wilson has called a conference for February 25 between national representatives of employers and workmen which it is hoped will result in agreements these tremendous powers for a period hoped will result in agreements on of lease long after the conflict should basic principles for industrial relation-

eighteen months after the war, but op- ployers and workers have been selectposed the administration's original ed and these will choose two repreproposal to leave this period indefi-nite, sentatives of the public, making nite,

In his opinion, Senator Watson sald.

A message signed by William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was Adoption of the standard of compensation provided in the bill was also urged by Senator Watson. He declared it "better under existing circumstances to deal generously with

TOWARD SETTLEMENT

The text of the telegram follows: "My Dear Mr. President: Your telegram requesting our members to return to work is at hand. In reply am instructing our representatives to go among the men of our craft and use their influence to have the men return to work at once. I have ex-hausted every effort to reach an ad-justment with the shipping board. "I have no power to sign the agree-ment of adjustment which would de-

prive our members of their consti-"Being desirous of reaching a conis the time of the year when the railroads should be placing orders for
essential equipment and making prepnotity me as to when I can meet you must respectfully request; that you notify me as to when I can meet you

"WILLIAM L. HUTCHESON." WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President Wilson took a hand last night in the Eastern shipyard strikes and issued "It is a great task to do the re-quired work in time to get the bene-Hutcheson, president of the Brotherafter refusing to send striking ship carpenters back to work pending action by the Ship Building Labor Ad-

The President sent this telegram to the union chief:
"William L. Hutcheson, General President United Brotherhood of Car-New York.

"I have received your telegram of to see to it that there is no lawless ing construction of a railway to the on the work by which we are trying co-operate or will you obstruct?

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the ordinary cereal.

A WONDERFUL"SAVING"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Explosion of her own depth bombs was responsi-Jones, which was torpedoed by a German submarine on December 6. This was disclosed today when the apparent of the Jacob Jones, which apparently fell into the water when the death of Commander David Worth Eagley of the Jacob Jones. Eagley had fallen was being dragged aboard a rat when a seligible difficulty that he was resonated and every subject of the Jacob Jones. Bagley had fallen was being dragged aboard a rat when a fair idea of what Germany can do not the water where the death of the Jacob Jones. Bagley had fallen was being dragged aboard a rat when a fair idea of what Germany can do not the waster, the report says, and mish into the alt. It was with considerable difficulty that he was rescued and he was unconscious when finally hauled aboard the life ratt.

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cued and he was unconscious when burg's strategy and Ludendorff's tacfinally hauled abourd the life raft.

When the destroyer was torpedoed, no aid from Austria. Emperor Carl's Commander Bagley ordered the men position is to wobbly to warrant send-to leave the vessel with all possible ing Austrins, Hungarlans, Czechhaste. A young officer, recalling the presence of the depth hombs, all of which were set to explode at a cer the Prussians may browbeat them

of explosions followed. Those men directly over the exploding bombs were killed. The deathtoll was 62 enlisted men and two officers, but the number who were killed by the bombs never will be known. It is the opin-ion of the board of inquiry, however,

that the percentage was large, GEN. SIBLEY DIES

ley, for many years a brilliant cavalry captured in Italy and elsewhere officer, who took part in Indian campaigns under General Crook and served in the Spanish-American war, is dead at the base hospital at Camp and Cambral. But if the information which I have the allies have Grant. Death was due to pernicious which I have is true, the allies have

der River, Montana."

whining of this war. No one can ing the Kaiser.

strike a deadlier blow at the safety A Socialist was elected by a large strike a deadlier blow at the safety of the nation and of its forces on the other side than by interfering consternation. Through the latter's with or obstructing the shipbuilding

"All the other unions engaged in peace." this indispensable work have agreed Howe to abide by the decisions of the Ship-building Wage Adjustment Board. That board has dealt fairly and libsolution of your present difficulties the men whom you represent to recision. No body of men have the moral right in the present circumevery method of adjustment has been tried to the limit. If you do not act upon this principle doubtedly giving aid and comfort to the enemy, whatever may be your

own conscious purposes, "I do not see that anything will be gained by my seeing you per-sonally until you have accepted and duty of the Government to see that the best possible conditions of labor are maintained, as it is also its duty

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent.

which were set to explode at a certain depth, rushed to where they were into activity against Italy simultantored, with the intention of setting neously with a German offensive back the fuses so they would go to the bottom without exploding. The vessel was listed badly by that time, however, and he was unable to reach them.

When the vessel went down, a series the series to the series and the vessel went down, a series to the them.

MASS TEUTON TROOPS. Ludendorf has practically reor-

ganized the German army, which probably will comprise 200 divisions (2.400,000 to 3,000,000 men) when the offensive starts—If it starts. Despite the armistice agreement, the cream of the divisions from the Russian front have been drafted to the west. The older troops on the west front have ROCK ISLAND, Ili., Feb. 18.— been replaced by storm troops. Aus-Brigadier-General Frederick W. Sib- tral will aid with artillery and guns The Germans are boasting a hor-rible new gas. They brag that this

no need to worry much-General Shibley was 66 years old and was breveted "for gallantry in action" in the Little Big Horn in 1876 and again "for distinguished gallantry against Crazy Horse's camp on Powder River. Montana" on the ed to worry much.

Germany is putting up its biggest bluff. Dying of rot, she is trying to scare the allies by making faces. Doubtless she has one punch left—after which—nothing.

PEOPLE WAR-WEARY

PEOPLE WAR-WEARY.

who work and are free. Taking ad- weary. The election at Bautzen is a vantage of that assurance, I feel it to proof of this. Bautzen, an agrarian be my duty to call your attention to center, always was violently Panthe fact that the strike of the car- German and adament against Socialpenters in the shipyards is in marked and painful contrast to the action of labor in other trades and places. Ships are absolutely necessary for the extent to which the people were back-

own demands, the election cry was

However, as George Archibald, American jockey, just out of Austria.

said: '!
"Don't let this German peace talk erally with all who have reported to fool you too much. Just give them a it. I must say to you very frankly winning streak and they'll insist on "On the other hand, if they pull an offensive, just give 'em another dose of hat Verdun stuff and they'll be eat-

(Continued From Page 1)

yould be too much for Sunday work?" cannot answer that.' "How about Washington's birth-

"I favor letting them off on all holidays if possible. I work on most of them myself." work Sundays and

"Do you ever visit the homes of ur laborers?"
"I do not. We have a welfare de-

partment which keeps in touch with their home life." "You realize that any system which does not allow a proper livelihood is dangerous to your company and to the country?"

"Yes. It could not last." Armour said wages were fixed by O'Hearn and his assistants. Walsh for one man to fix the working hours and the amount of work for a man without consulting that man.
"The man can object if he wishes and will be given a hearing," replied

"But is it possible to get that hearing?" pursued the lawyer.
"I don't see why it is not," said

"Are you familiar with the report of the department of labor that it requires \$1350 a year to insure a proper living to an American family?"
"No, sir, I am not," replied

Armour.
Walsh said that the Armour rate falls \$465 below the proper rate, and

"You want your laborers to have enough to live properly, Mr. Armour?" "Naturally," the witness answered. "And you are willing for the arbitrator to fix wages which will make deent living possible?"

"Of course I am."

The packer was asked if he had read President Wilson's statement that no workman would be required to work more than eight hours a day. Armour had not, day. Armour had not.
"I read the newspapers religiously,
but I may not read everything Presi-dent Wilson writes," added the wit-

Armour left the stand shortly after 1 o'clock after testifying for more than two hours.

DEMAND RELEASE SEATTLE, Feb. 18 .- A crowd of 4000 paraded here yesterday afternoon and then assembled at Dreamland Link to demand the immediate release of Tom Mooney and other de-

fendants in the San Francisco dyna-FAVOR NEW JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- An add's California district is proposed in a bill Senator Phelan ordere? reported favorably today by the judiciary com-

# "Civilization Must Win": Kipling GET MORE NAMES

Alternative, Slavery, Says Writer LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Rudyard Kip- ing for our lives, the lives of every

"At present all the world powers not bribed or builled to keep out of it have been forced to join to make an end of German interrectional thus

usupportable for human beings.

"So long as the Germans are left with any excuse for thinking such things pay, can any peace be made with them? None, for our hearts, our victory—and there is reason except that here is the base of the such that here is the such that the su

Colds cause Grip—LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 20c.—

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ling, in a speech at Folkstone on the man, woman and child here and war aims that confront the world and everywhere else. We are fighting that the true meaning of German mili- we may not be herded into actual parism said.

end of German international thug-bayonet, with a dog's death and a gery, for the reason that if it is not dog's burial at the end of it. We are aded life on this planet will become fighting that men, women and children may not be tortured, burned and

If for any reason we fall short of victory—and there is no half-way be-

compared with what we shall most certainly have to suffer if for any to cure cause we fail of victory."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The War Department has received an additional list of twenty-seven names of Americans known to have lost their lives in the sinking of the Tuscania.

Thus far the names of 120 known dead bave been received. The names of 1933 survivors have been received to date. This leaves 126 Americans officially unaccounted for.

Two California names appear amons

the twenty-seven:
WILLIAM A. HAISNER, Corning, Cal. OREL McCOY (Ora L. McCoy?), El

# IN ZULULAND

Sixty-three Europeans are missing and a great number of Indians and natives probably have been lost in consequence of a flood in the Umvolosi sugar district of Zululand. A terrific storm flooded the Umvolosi river.

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# FOOD FOR THESE TIMES.

of Labor Wilson has named the commission of ten who will formulate a national labor policy to keep labor and employers on an even keel throughout the war. The working plan will embrace all war and other industries. The commission is event divided between labor and employers.

The five representatives of employers chosen by the National In-

dustrial Conference Board are: Lovell A Osborne, New York City. vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, chairman of the executive committee of the National Industrial Conference

Charles F Brooker, Ansonia, Conn., president of the, American Brass W. H. Vandervoort, East Moline,

Ill., president of the Root & Vanderoort Engineering Company.

L. F. Loree, New York City, presi-

dent of the Delaware & Hudson Com-pany, chairman of the board and executive committee of the Kansas City Southern. C. Edwin Michael, Roanoke, Va., president of the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company.

The five representatives of the workers, chosen by the American Farland, who fears that she has been Federation of Labor, are:

Frank W. Hayes of Indianapolis, president of the United Mire Work
She left home Saturday morning and ers of America.

William L. Hutcheson, Indianapolls, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Amer-

J. A Franklin, Kansas City, Kan., president of the Brotherhood of Boil-ermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America. Victor Olander, Chicago, represen-

tative National Seamen's Association of America. T. A. Rickert, Chicago, president of united Garment Workers of

the commission, each group of five will in turn select another man from city for burial.

The dead woman was married about

public life, making in all twelve men to sit in the deliberations. Conferences will begin at the offices of the Secretary of Labor on Feb-ruary 25, and they will take up every phase of the labor situation. Agreements are to be worked out on principles and policy with the view to the utter elimination of strikes.

LABOR'S INDORSEMENT. American labor's indorsement of war aims, as stated by President Wilson, and recognition that the war against Prussianism is a workingman's war, is recorded in a declaration issued last night by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at the close of a seven-day session at headquarters here.

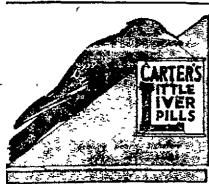
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tive, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should.

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# EMMA CARUS TO AID CONVICTS BY SINGING SONGS

A poet is in prison, He transgressed the law, and he is He transgressed the law, and he is paving.
But prison only stimulates the poetic genus, "The Ballad of Reading Gool!" was written behind the drab walls of a prison. "The Prisoner of Chillon" was inspired by the thoughts born inside the dank walls of a dungeon.

In San Quentin the poet is paying his debt to society, and with him are others: men whose hearts can singleven behind bars. And song is the only consolation that remains to them.

them.

Two convicts, in San Quentin, paying their penalty to society, are seeking to help their fellow convicts. They have organized a prisoners' band. They have written a song; a wonderfully pleasing song, for the poet wrote the words, and one of the cleverest musicians in the country, also a prisoner wrote the music and

cleverest musicians in the country, also a prisoner, wrote the music. And with this song they are seeking to reserve to cruin a prescribered Empa Carus, celebrated musical comed star, and one of the greatest artists on the stage today, is going to help them. She will sing "When the Silver Threads are Mingled With the Gold" the convict's song, at the Oakland Ornheum at gled With the Gold "the convict's song, at the Oakland Orpheum at every performance this week. Manager Harry Cornell, of the Orpheum, Park Commission Secretary Henry Vogt, and other Oakland business men, who have taken an interest in the cause of the men behind the bars, have 'introduced the song to the famous singer, and her quick sympathy has been enlisted for the men.

"If you like the song," she urges the people of Oakland, "Go to your music store and buy it, for I have arranged with all Oakland music stores to carry it."

## POLICE SEEK GIRL

girl, who lived at 380 Fifty-first street, is being sought by the police today at the request of her uncle, W. A. Mcgirl has been living with her uncle. She left home Saturday morning and failed to return. The uncle was unable to give any definite information to the police regarding the man he says he believes induced his niece to leave. The missing girl is large for her age. When last seen she wore 2 blue dress with dark coat and whitetopped shoes.

## **BOWMAN FUNERAL** Funeral services will be held to-

morrow for Mrs. Charles W. Bow-man, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Besides the ten members named for died at Tonopah, Nev., a few days are commission, each group of five ago. The remains are en route to this Fred Lake, 815 Linden avenue, who

year ago. In addition to a oneweek's old boy, she is survived by her and in the navy are not the only ones parents, two sisters, Constance and who must fight the Hun," declared O. C. Bernice, and two brothers, Ellsmore and Allan, and her husband

be untouched. "Either the principles of free democracy or of Prussian militaristic autocracy will prevail. There can be uals—we must stand up and counted with one cause or the other. For labor there is but one choice.

"The hope of labor lies in opportunity for freedom. The workers of responsibility they hold to the nation."

necks, unfreedom in every relation

of life.
"Prussianism has its roots in the old ideal under which men sought to

with that country it is now plain that opportunity to uproof the agencies of force will come only when democracy has defeated autocracy in the military field, and wins the right to reconstruct relations between nations and man. The peace parleys between Russia and Germany have shown the futility of diplomatic negotiations until Prussian militarists are convinced they cannot superimpose their TWO GIRLS ESCAPE

will on the rest of the world. Force is the basis of their whole organization and it is the only argument they will understand. "Spontaneous uprisings in Germany to protest against the military government have shown that the Ger-

man government is still stronger than the movement for German emancipation. "We have passed the period when any one nation can maintain its freedom irrespective of other nations.

Civilization has closely linked nations together by the ties of commerce, and quick communication, common interests, problems and purposes. The future of free nations will depend upon their joint ability to devise agencies for dealing with their com-mon affairs so that the greatest op-portunity for life, liberty and pursuit or nappiness may be assured to ali.
"This matter of world democracy

"Labor is not a sect or a party; it represents the invincible desire for greater opportunity of the masses of all nations; labor is the brawn, sinews and brains of society. It is the user of tools. Tools under the creative power of muscle and brains shape the materials of civilization. Labor makes possible every great forward move-ment of the world. But labor is inment of the word. Eat about is in-separable from physical and spiritual life and progress. Labor now makes it possible that this titanic struggle for democratic freedom can be made.

NEEDS OF PEOPLE. "The common people everywhere are hungry for wider opportunities to live. They have shown the willingness to spend or be spent for an ideal They are in this war for ideals. "We are at war for those ideals, Our first big casualty list has brought to every home the harass and the sacrifices of war. This is only the be-

ginning. "This is labor's war. It must be won by labor and every stage in the fighting and the final victory must be to count for humanity. That result only can justify the awful sacrifice. "We present these matters to the workers of free America, confidently reiging upon the spiendid spirit and

understanding which has made possible present progress to enable us to fight a good fight and to establish principles of freedom throughout the whole world."

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo. writes: "About two jears ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his coygh tight away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores—Advertisement.

ander Allan, an Arctic trader, has arrived here from the north, and asserts that Vilhjalmur Stefansson, an explorer now in the Arctic, failed to realize his hope of navigating to realize his hope of navigating the missing crait.

The long overdue vessel has been 102 women in California now engaged in war work. The conference, which is to be held in the Palace Hotel at San Francisco bay. The Sequela made it in 62 days can be along the same route on the lookout for than 200 persons. SEATTLE, Feb. 18 .- Captain Alex- the missing craft.

The two, Captain Gonzales and Mate
Seymour of the schools of Stefansson's fleet were instructed in 1914 to take the Sachs in 1916 to Stefansson's page on Majorital 1916 to Stefansson's pase on Melville Island. Instead. Captain Allan asserted, they cut a hole in the Sachs and beached her at Banks Land, about 500 miles west of Melville Island. When Stefansson found he was marooned, he abandoned his plans to go

east and made the trip to Banks Land on foot over the ice From Melville Island to the Atlantic navigation is compartively easy, Captain Allan said. Captain Joe Barnard, another Arctic trader, who commanded the Teddy Bear, another of Stefansson's fleet, is now endeavoring to negotiate the northeast passage aboard her, Captain

Allan asserted Stefansson, Captain Allan declared and the members of his Canadian Arctic expedition, are wintering at Barter Island, off the Alaskan Arctic

The explorer expects to make a 100mile trip north over the lee this com-ing summer and return to civilization next fall by way of Nome, Alaska.

"We must realize that the men in the first line trenches, in the aviation service Wilson, commander of Richter McKinnon Camp, Spanish War Veterans of San Francisco, yesterday afternoon in Lakeside Park at the impressive ceremonies and of every individual. No life will attendant on the twentieth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor

"We who would be only too willing to go

into the trenches, should we be granted no compromise So there can be no the privilege, must do our bit at home neutrality among nations or individ- We must stand back of the president to a man. It is for such organizations as ours, which have already fought for the flag, and the president to instill in every citizen the knowledge of the great tion.

America will not permit themselves

"We are face to face with a world to be deceived or deceive themselves mones which were held beside the Maine crisis. We are in a world struggle into thinking the fate of the war will which will determine for the immediation. The workers of people witnessed the ceremones which were held beside the Maine monument under the auspices of E. H. Liscum Camp of Oakland. Assisting in the fatters whether principles of victory for Germany would mean a the services were a company of raval democratic freedom or principles of pair-Gorman empire, community apprentices from return not need and exercising a world ball various patriotic societies. After the will determine not only the destiny of nations, but of every community seek to extend by force into world the playing of the "Star Spangled Bannontrol."

"Prussian rule means supervision." by the Lockwood School band, the "Prussian rule means supervision." "Prussian rule means supervision, invocation was pronounced by Chaplain lecks, unfreedom in every relation O. B. Rynning, and Camp Commander

M. W. Sellar made the opening address Flowers were reverently placed on the old ideal under which men sought to rule by suppressing the minds and wills of their fellows; it blights the new ideal of government without force or chains—political or industrial—protected by perfect freedom for all.

NEED RECONSTRUCTION.

"Unless the reconstruction shall soon come from the German workers with that country it is now plain that"

"Weter a short concert was given After the evercises, the Spanish War Veterans marched to their headquarters with that country it is now plain that" monument in a ritualistic service by the ladies of Julia A Martin Auxiliary. in the city hall, where a "camp mess" was held. The speakers were Commander H. B. Orwig M. A. Nathan, senior department commander; Mrs vice Georgia Hodgman, vice department president, and Laura Lyons, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

By breaking window fastenings, two escaped from the Detention girls Home at Sixteenth and Peralta streets last night and have succeeded in cluding caraure. Josephine Lawson, 14 years of age, of 825 Santa Rey avenue, Berkeley, and Loraine Carrier, also 14 years old, are the girls sought by the authorities. The Lawson gir' was held on petit larceny charges and the Carrier girl for juvenile delinquency.

PRINTER ASKS BANKRUPTCY. Albert Armstrong, a printer of Oak land, filed a petition in bankruptcy li the Federal district court today with habilities of \$14,580 and assets \$2306 The principal creditors include the Zellerbach Paper Company, 618 Franklin street, \$125; F. A. Frye, 1440 Broadway, \$320; M. Aronsonn, San Francisco \$6350

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the northwest passage to the Atlantic because two members or his party disobesed orders and left their chief marooned on Melville Island in 1916 without a ship.

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The schooner Charles R Witson and the capital and the charted lines of travel.

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# WAR ACTIVITIES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18 -- War activi-Bendixson, arrived in port with significant also by brief addresses by a dozen or the missing craft.

## CAMOUFLAGE FLOUR RAISES \$1 A BARREL

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 18.-Prices of flour substitutes in the Northwest went up a dollar a barrel today-a record advance. The soaring is said to be due to the fact that millers cannot get grains. No, I barley has cost local millers \$51 a ton—in itself a record—and but little is to be had at that figure. 'Ine day's quotations on flour substitutes are: Rolled oats, \$12.50 per barrel, oatmeal, \$13; barley flour, \$12, and rve, \$12. These prices are prevalent throughout the North-

Local millers are watching the situation with considerable inter-Several days ago State Food Administrator Ralph Merritt announced that no raises in the permitted in his district. The same scarcity of grains applies here, according to the millers and grocers are now clamoring for

The War Service league will hold forth tonight at the Oakland Orpheum, when the patriotic organization will be the host at one of the unique theater parties of the season. The theater will be decorated with flags and the national colors, and patriotic features will be introduced between acts. President Harmon Bell of the league will be in official charge of the evening, and "four-minute men will make short addresses Scouts will tell of their work. Emma Carus will sing several of the

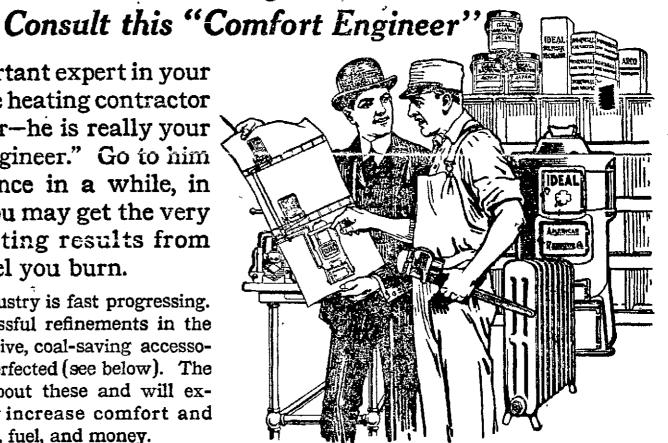
atest patriotic sorgs in honor of the occasion, and several other nov<mark>elties are</mark> promised. The proceeds are to be used o firance the work of the lesgue

wheat substitutes, which are ex-tremely difficult to obtain.

# Conserve your coal!

A most important expert in your locality is the heating contractor or steamfitter-he is really your "Comfort Engineer." Go to him for advice once in a while, in order that you may get the very highest heating results from whatever fuel you burn.

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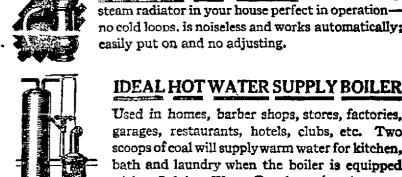
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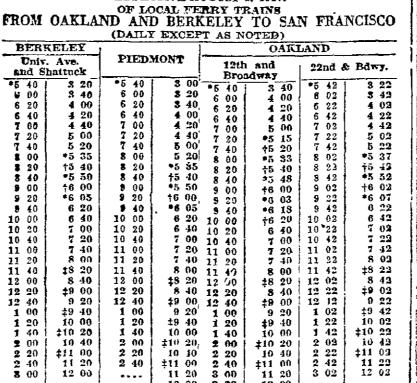
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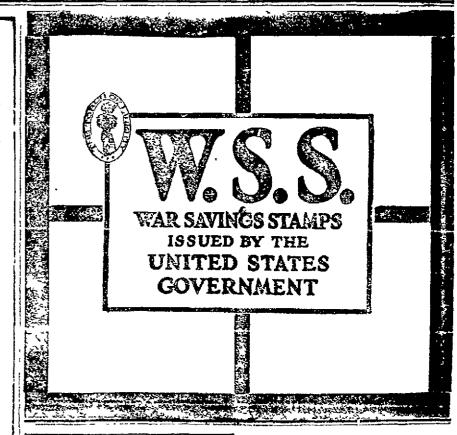
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PATROL LINES TO

San Francisco's Chinatown, with all its picturesque, historical and romantic associations-the Chinatown as Bret Harte and Mark Twain knew it, as thousands of tourists have known it, as that little writers, all who lived on the edge of its quaint "atmosphere" knew it-is dying! For one by one, its population is slipping away across the bay to Oakland, where something of the old-time Oriental splen-

town more like that of the old days is growing up, free from stifling prohibi-

Strangled by the fingers of reform, the time-old institutions are passing in San Francisco hour by hour. The hotels and rooming houses are emptying. The stalls and booths in Waverly alley, where Chinese curios, abalones, fish, pines and all the other odd Oriental bric-a-brac were sold, are now closed and empty. At the present time the population of

Chinatown is about 5000. It should be not less than 15,000. With the closing up of the picturesque business houses, whose existence was one of the lures to tourists, the Chinese began to flit away. The story gathered piecemeal, here and there, from policemen on the Chinatown squad the Chamber of Commerce, and members of the famous old Chinese Six Companies, is like the historic elimination of

the village of Arcadia—a people dis-possessed by an arbitrary enactment. The most of the Chinese have gone to Oakland, so they say in the old haunts; today. The reason, so they aver, hes in the fact that Oakland merely regulates Chinese gambling. The clamping down of the lid in San Francisco has resulted in an Oriental hegira, and there is every indication that practically the entire Chinese population of San Francisco will cross the bay to this side.

ALWAYS GAMBLE. "And the Chinese will gamble." You can no more stop them than you can stop the world from moving," said one prominent Chinese. "And if you stop them here they'll go somewhere else." It was shown by prominent Chinese that recently when workers for various drives visited Chinatown it was impossible to raise \$5000.

"The Chinese had no money," they said. "In ordinary times Chinatown could be depended upon to furnish this amount in a week "

# TROOPS WILL BE TRIED FOR MUTINY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 .- Forty enlisted men of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, colored, went to trial before a court-martial here today on charges of murder and nutlny. This is the third court-martial to be conmitted at Houston the night of August 23 last, when twenty persons were shot to death and others were injured in a riot of the Third Battalion of the Twenty-fourth Infantry.
At the first court-martial three defendants were tried. Thirteen were found guilty and hanged, and all but five of the others found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment,

guilty and sentenced to imprisonment, many of them for life terms. Five were acquitted and restored to their organizations. At the second trial fifteen were

at the second trial fifteen were tried and all convicted. Five were sentenced to be hanged, and are now in the cavalry guardhouse at Fort Sam Houston, awaiting action by the President, who is reviewing the case. The other ten were sentenced to prison.

Shortly after the execution of the negroes convicted in the first court-Washington that no more prisoners should be executed until their cases had been reviewed finally by the War Department.

The court which will try the negroes on trail today is headed by Brigadier General Charles H. Barth, national army; Major Dudley V. Suthpan. judge advocate, reserve corps, will be

to their owners for last uriving it they hiense clubs to do a saloon business. Union Iron Works. He was on his way are caught. Judge Harry W. Pulcifer, when legitimate saloonmen are paying back to his room when he was killed. sitting for Police Judge Samuels today, a higher license. fined Nick Batraete, an Elmhurst butcher, ferred by William Osborne of the Soclety for Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

was on his way to Petaluma to sell the social and fraternal ciubs in the city.

horses for chicken feed when he was Mayor Davie said that it is not a m

CASE POSTPPONED.

enjoy good health this Spring, and of Alameda, would have such life and strength as enjoy good health this Spring, and would have such life and strength as not to be a sleeker, but equal to anything, must have an abundance of around the blood.

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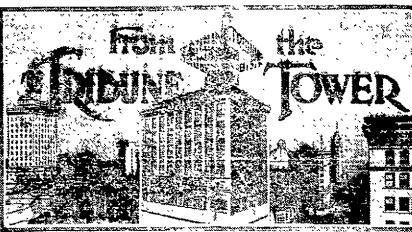
Funeral services will take piece Wednesday morning at 9 o'chek from St. Authority in the blood. iron in the blood.

The new iron tonic, Peptiron, combines this valuable metal in medicinal TO BREAK WILL SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The form so that it is easily absorbed and readily assimilated.

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Bertillion-he of the criminal identification system-should see the table-cloth in possession of Monsieur Maurice Ferrin, maitre d'hotel of the Hotel Oakland. Of a certainty, mais out, he should! He would not then have bothered with fingerprints. Sacre non! He would have looked at the feet.

ie ads like this. There was a luncheon. There was an American flag. There were business men filled with enthusiasm. Somebody waved the flag, Every-body got up. Then they stood in the chairs Then right on Perrin's finest, most spotless white tablecloth, they put their feet and cheered loudly for those Uncle Sams. Vive! Standing

All over the cloth, there were left the footmarks. Come les vaches-like a flock of cows. Comme ca! It makes one mad makes one to boil of, the blood.

It is magnifique, this patriotism. But from the feet up-parblicu from the feet up, only!

# AL/TO BIRD HAS BOTH VOICE AND "BREATH"

Have you heard the alto bird? belongs to a San Francis cafe singer. It came originally the Berkeley foothills, from where Indian burying grounds, co-eds and Boston accents are It is the only alto bird in existence, and it doesn't care who knows it.

The owner lived originally in the Berkeley hills. When he first started in to learn how to sing the birds used to come and sit around on the fence and laugh. The remarks they made to each other would have tickled a mummy. The singer tried to make out their conversation. Finally he got so he could speak words of bird language, and he would answer 'em right

The next thing he did was to learn how to sing their songs. That's where he got acquainted with the alto bird. It was a sparrow who could sing alto to his bird whistling. The two got along

famously. The owner says he eats only vegetables—he and the alto bird, and that they sing better. For instance, after cating a garlic, they can both whistle Il Trovatore with great eclat. On the

other hand, no garlic—no eclat! The singer is now composing a poem to the bird. It begins: "Oh, Bird!"

# TRUFFLE HOUND IS RARER THAN ANT HOUND

A. Bruzzone is the proud pos-sessor of a "truffle hound." The animal is shaped like a submarine, and has an expression like a sick oyster. It has a flat nose, a tail with a hook on it and feet made for burrowing. The animal is very smart and its

## method of work is most original and the species almost extinct.

Truffles, as is well known, grow under ground. The "truffle-hound" sits beside a truffle ned and makes a noise like a mole calling to its mate. The female moles come up to see what is going on. With one foot they cling to a truffle root for protection. Being blind they can-

latter in one bound grabs the female mole by the neck and yanks. Up comes the truffle!

## A TOR SAW SHRRING

HIT" BUT WAS HIT Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Alameda club woman, has one of the hardest hands in the county. Ask John-nie, aged 5 years, her offspring. Mrs. Wilson has been Hooverizing. She is a special food work-er under Ralph Merritt, and according to members of her family she really makes the food work. Yesterday she went out after an elusive food problem. In her absence Master Wilson, filled with zeal for his mother's work, started Hooverizing on his own hook. The simplest thing was that which lay next his heart. It hap-nened to be a shirt. So Johnnie removed his shirt. Off came shoes and pants. Off came everything he looked like September Morn. Then he indulged in the luxury of a mud bath in the estuary. With nothing on his mind but a little mud, he started home, quite a la mode and happy.

Mrs. Wilson saw him coming.

Slowly she rolled up her sleeve to give her right arm play. Then she turned little Adam over her lap and swung from the shoulder.
"This is one time I don't
Hooverize," she said.

## DRURY HAS PARLOUS ATTACK OF ATAVISM

Gadzooks, merry sire! Gadzooks and by my troth! 'Tis long since e'er I sloughed a catiff in the portcullis, but, beshrew me, I can still swing a halberd with the best.
No, this is not Don Quixote

back on earth. It is just Wells Drury getting some of the an-cestry out of his blood, for time was when he was an expert swordsman, and the air of war and things martiel has brought back old memories.

Drury, who is secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, has two sons in the war game. Newton Drury, former secretary to President Wheeler of the University of California, is with the aviation section, and was the first one to go. The other day his father got a letter for him with an official stamp on it. Drury's Haliff tien to his hip was

straightened up.
"I had a hard job to restrain
myself from saying Ho Varlet," he
said. "If this war beene up much longer, I shall dig in myself with

# D. O. MILLS DIES

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18. — Mrs. Helen T. Mills, sister-in-law of the late D. O. martial, an order was issued from Mills, and a pioneer California resident. Washington that no more prisoners died yesterday at her home at Cluton should be executed until their cases avenue and Willow street at the arc of pad hop reviewed. Grelly by the property of the cases are the arc of pad hop reviewed.

92 years. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the body sent to Petaluma
for burial.

Mrs. Mills came to California by way
of the Isthmus in 1853. She and her
husband first lived at Columbia, one of
the most famous of the old mining campa
in Tuolumne county, and which was a
leading mining center in the days when
Bret Harte and Mark Twrin were making fame and literature with their Caling fame and a battered pic

Other members of the council took the \$15 for cruelty to animals on charges pre- position that under the Hart ordinance the clubs are within their rights, and Chief of Police August Vollmer says he that the city authorities, consider a re-Commissioner Edwards stated that there has not yet made up his mind whether or quest that the wages of street cleaners should be no discrimination between the According to Osborne, the defendant clubs of colored membership and other of manslaughter. Mayor Davie said that it is not a mat-

Cross cemetery.

anemia or thin blood, paleness, nerve ceased, Mrs. Bridgett Pollock, Mrs. Sarah indictments with the emb zzlement debility, brain-fag. One or two Pept- Burns and Mrs. Mary Wall. o. \$10,334 and a quantity of wine tax turns and Mrs. Mary Wall.

o. \$10,333 and a quantity of wine tax
The deceased was 75 years old, and it stan.ps which he is alleged to have

PERKELEY, Feb. 18. — Blame for the accident which caused the death of 16-year-old Andrew Ross, 2150 Woolsey BERKELEY, Feb. 18. - Blame for the street, last Friday night, was today placed on the shoulders of Motorman S. Serpico of the College avenue car which ran the youth down at Telegraph avenue and Ashby street, and failed to make a

The evidence showed that Serpico did In Taolumne county, and which was a ladge advocate, reserve corps, will be judge advocate at the trial.

There are four charges against each of the men multiny, murder, assault to murder and wilfully disobeying orders.

All of the men held in the stockade at Fort Bliss since the riot have been sent back to their organizations except a few held as witnesses.

CLUBS LICENSED

With Mavor Davie votine adversely on a key store and the Shasta Limited to pay the same license as legitimes not know he had hit anyone until he

back to his room when he was killed.

The police are investigating a report that the car which killed the lad was In a communication to the city council. being driven at a high rate of speed.

# ter of discrimination, but a preposition of ACHARD TRIAL ON being fair to the dealers who pay higher ACHARD

Walter Rasmussen, of 1734 Thirty
third avenue who was arrested last PIONEER IS DEAD

Achard and his sister, Mrs Marie L. Willows as a warrested last on, as owners, and Edna Montgomery, as tenant, of the property at 378 Eleventh ing a quarrel during, it is alleged, no John Broderick, 70, pioneer insurance street, in which the district attorney is increase over preceding months.

Hothert Willer appeared before factors in the State's history deal at lating of the red light abatement act, though they were still far under earns.

and disembere. • The hearing will probably be concluded

# WILL FACE TRIAL

Application to set aside the will of revenue agent at San Francisco, was

is charged that undue influence was appropriated early in 1915 while exerted. Small bequests were made to working under the direction of forJudge J. J. Tappan and Father Warren, her Collector of Customs John J.
of St. Joseph's church.

# PLAZA RED CROSS GUARD HARBOR MEMBERSHIP 647

Patrol lines about the industries on

who are engaged in work on the obtained at the time the original records waterfront within the restricted zone were made, have been obliged to obtain passes is- In addition sued from the office of the chief of money was taken in: 125 pairs of shoes, police. It is probable that a new system requiring photographs with the women's coats and suits, and other supplies and describes all of which are now

had no information regarding a comb-ing of the labor employed in the Ala-ties, an expedited freight service has been meda industrial plants to see if all arranged through northern territory for enemy aliens employed in the plants war read supplies so that these were properly identified and equip- will reach the war zone in record time. were properly identified and equipped with the needed passes. It is re-ported that United States Marshal Holohan is preparing to take this action, following the registration of the enemy aliens.

ALIENS GET CARDS.

Identification cards for alien German, who is in charge of the Oakland registration. There are less than 700 registrations of alien German resi-

Under the rules prescribed in the President's proclamation, those who have registered cannot change their place of residence without notifying the authorities. The rules covering the situation follows:

"Change of Residence by an Alien Enemy.—Extracts from Article XIII., General Rules and Regulations Pre-General Rules and Resultanted by the Attorney-General of the Scribed by the Attorney-General of the United States Under the Authority of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, Dated November 16, SAVS JAPALES

other place of residence within the ame registration district shall immediately report such change to the regstration officer of such registration district, and shall present to such registration officer his registration card or the purpose of having indorsed thereon by such registration -officer the change of residence.

"2. No allen enemy shall change his place of residence to a place of residence within another registration district without a permit. Application for such permit must be made by the alien enemy to the registration officer systems there, of the registration district in which being asked for an expression of the alien enemy then resides. The Japan's war alms," he declares. "So application must be made in four copies upon a form to be furnished for as to the date on which his residence British warships which approached is to be changed, as to the reason for Vladivostok. The Japanese govern-such change, and as to his intended ment protested. He declares Japanese lace of residence.

with permit of change of residence inis hereby required so to report."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. - Fig-

Telegraphic advices were received Telegraphic advices were received from Attorney-General Gregory today announcing the issuance of a blanket Presidential warrant which will permit the arrest of an and all Germans who fall to register during the time prescribed by the government and FNGS-February 15, to the wife of Thomas Clifford, a daughter.

FNGS-February 13, to the wife of John Engs. nermit their internment at such de-

today the Building Trades Council asked not to arrest the motorman on a charge and guttermen be increased from \$3 a day to \$3.50, with 50 cents additional for the man in charge of a gang. The matter was referred to the commissioner of streets.

# The case of the people against II. Arbard and his sister, Mrs Marie L. Wilson, as owners, and Edna Montgomery, at 379 Eleventh of the property at 379 Eleventh

displayed a revolver and threatened man of Oakland and one of the early Herbert Winter, appeared before factors in the State's history, died at Judge Henry W. Pulcifer in the police court today to answer to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The Mass., and had heed in Oakland since he case was postponed until tomorrow.

The dead man is survived by a willow, there sons, Denilel J. Broderick Lieur protective George Helms and the case was a postponed until tomorrow.

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The collision occurred on the Foothill boulevard. Herlih This Spring.

N. Black of Oregon, Mrs. W. R. Hannon and iter a number of years in conducting today, and the case was continued un-Every men and woman who would of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. F. Wales brones of ill fame in Oakland, Stockton til tomorrow for filing of a complaint.

"Tribune" Want Ads. help solve war price problems.

Corrections in the tabulations of memthe Oakland waterfront are to be berships from the Red Cross tent in the drawn closer under Federal super-city hall plaza, which represent the work vision, and stringent orders are ex- of the different teams that have been en-pected which will make it practically gaged in the membership campaign, shows impossible for persons not entitled to 647 memberships instead of 260, as was enter the restricted zone from doing first announced. The increase in the total so according to Chief of Police Ned- is due to a change in the method of given ing receipts, which under the previous Up to the present time all persons system prevented a full total from being

piles and donations all of which are now Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby, on their way to Belgium and France via of Alameda, said this morning that he the Canadian-Pacific railroad. By special

In addition to the memberships, \$25 in

Permission has been granted the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross to supplant the tent which now stands in the City Hall plaza, with a Red Cross war hut. This hut will be a duplicate of the war huts in use in the war zone Identification cards for alien Germans are being issued today under the direction of Chief of Police Nedderman who is in about 100 Nedderman Nedde

sufferers are disbursed in Europe

The war but when completed will be used jointly by the Red Cross and the Work is to begin at once and rushed to

# MAY MAKE MOVE

precipitate a crisis at any time is the declaration of Gaston Verdie, a rep-resentative of the French government. who has arrived from a trip through Indo-China to install motor truck

"Almost every day parliament is far no answer has been given."

Verdie also declares that Japan op-

trade is growing rapidly. "Such alien enemy must forthwith That Japan, seeing that honest report his arrival in the registration diplomacy is the only kind that will district into which he moves to the further her ambitions as a first world registration officer of that district and power, is striving constantly toward exhibit to him his registration card this end is the declaration of J. R. Geary, representative in Japan of the dorsed thereon; and such alien enemy Pacific Electric Company, who has spent fifteen years in Tokyo.

# MARRIAGE LICENCE

James B. Holohan of the total German
alien registrations made of males over
fourteen years of age and indicate
that the northern Federal district will
show but five-eighths of the actual
number known to be within the district.

BOYNTON-RISDON—Charles O. Boynton, 30,
Rio Vista, and Neille Risdon, 18, Oakland.
BICATO-BAIA—Philip Bleat, 25, and Royle
5ata, 18, both of San Francisco.
GONCLAYES-BARCOS—Seea Gouclaves.
40,
and Maria Barros, 24, both of Alameda.
WAIT-LONG—Cecil C. Wait, 21, Fresno, and
Frances L. Long, 18, Oakland.

tention camps as may be alesignated. The drive on these registration slackers will be begun this week, Marshar Holohan announced at noon.

HICKMAN—February 13, to the wife of Louis Jurs. THES—February 15, to the wife of Joseph Jovan and is taboo.

And, if such a road is to be built by a bond issue, it will have to wait until peace times.

LUCCHESI—February 1, to the wife of Nicountil peace times.

PRICHARD—February 16, to the wife of Orrin Ron-essential road construction it was Prichard, a daughter.

SOUZA—February 14, to the wife of Manuel The war finance corporation bill now

neral notice hereafter.

SAM FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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## OAKLAND HAS BEST RECORD FOR HEALTH

Oakland was the second healthlest city in the United States last week based upon the death rate according to population, Commissioner F. F. Jackson reported to the city council today, referring to the comparative figures sent out by the bureau of census. The death rate is based on a population of only 205,000 the government figures, whereas Dr. Jackson contends, had it been figured on the present population of the city the showing made would have

placed the city foremost on the list. During the week the death rate per thousand in Oakland was 9.1 per cent. Seattle was the lowest, with 8.5. Then follow San Francisco with 14.8; Los Angeles, 16.6; New Orleans, 25; New York, 16; Boston, 21, and Baltimore, 25.

# LOYD GEORGE YS

architect and builders have donated their tomorrow regarding General Robert, tured to prevent the criminal waste of services for the construction of the building, which will show the general public Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar and other purposes; free fish marjust how war supplies for the relief of sufferers are disbursed in Europe mons today.

LONDON. Feb. 18.-Most of the of the commedity at reasonable prices Navy as an enlistment office. At the con- London morning news; apers fail to to the consumer. clusion of the war, the but will be re- comment editorially on the official an- "All of these agencies have moved to some spot on the shore of Lake nouncement of General Sir William parently only tended to make the sel-Merritt to be maintained as a public in-Robertson's resignation as chief of fish management of the fish industry stitution for recreation or ornament the British imperial staff. However, Work is to begin at once and rushed to the news columns virtually all agree that it will not surprise the public. That the premier's audience with the King was regarded as presaging such action was intimated by one of is utilized as an edible, and that such

"If coincidences go for anything it was on Saturday morning that Lord Fisher (first sea lord) resigned." Parliament will undoubtedly be storm center for the next few days. Whether the storm will be deferred That the Japanese people are fostering a peace movement that may the is believed the premier will tion of men for the purpose of take advantage of the occasion to ploitation." make his promised statement, remains to be seen. The view several newspapers,

concluded with the paragraph:

notably the National News and the Sunday Times, which publish statements to the effect that General Robertson did not resign, further con-fuses the situation. Indicative of the Hann, had embezzled diamonds worth feeling which the incident is apt to cause, the National News, in its leader that purpose, on which form such alien enemy must state full particulars as to the date on which his residence. The state of the case of two Robertson's resignation and is headed remarking that it was "no way to treat that purpose, on which his residence. Judge Wells, presiding for Judge alien enemy must state full particulars as to the date on which his residence. The state of the announcements of General Properties. The state of the announcements of General Properties are the state of the announcements of General Properties. The state of the s Robertson's resignation and is headed "Our Chief of Staff," says, after referring to intrigues, cabals and conspiracies, which in some quarters are developing dangerous dimensions," that, "thank God for it, the effort to

"should be put out of mind a

WASHINGTON, ,Feb. 13.-Road conpermit their internment at such deritention camps as may be alesignated.

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SOUZA—February 14, to the wife of Manuel
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SUTHERLAND—February 14, to the wife of
David Sutherland, a daughter.

IOFRIANY announced.
The war finance corporation bill now before Congress will empower the committee—or a similar committee—to enforce its rulings. force its rulings.

Highway construction has been classed with rivers and barbors improvements-

of Fromes and Emma E. Mulvaner, loving likelihood, in view of the necessity of taken a cathartic, but they act thorbrother of Mrs. J. E. Mediant and Mrs. L. their being completed, will be excluded oughly and can be depended upon the H. Larison, a native of California. A member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and matter has been discussed with the is necessary—they move the bile and Carter has been discussed with the is necessary—they move the bile and Friends are respectfully invited to attend deemed wise to complete the work, County Council of Defense, and it is

been robied of two suitcases in a Sevcata etreet direa last night, he was taken into custedy on a charge of drinkenness by Patrolman G. D. Burtank

remainder of the night. searched of the city prison it was found that find had a wallet conturned \$5.5 and a rellway ticket to Seattle. He was released on \$50 bail pending further investigation by the ponce, who expect to make arrests in connection with the theft of the suitcase, and the contents of which he would not divulge, the po-

# WAGEWAROW

Break the fish industry combine is California so as to provide its liberal distribution at normal prices, and fish will become a common edible in the State, is the recommendation made today to Raiph P. Merrit, food administrator for California, by Charles G. Johnson, State Scalet of weights and measures, who is co-operating

with the food administration. "The fish industry of California has always been under a sinister managesumer have played little, if any part, said Johnson. "This sinister manage-ment has expressed itself on every occasion where the people endeavored to obtain liberal consideration.

"From time to time there have been LONDON, Feb. 18.—Premier Lloyd the gurpose of disbanding combina-George is suffering from a "severe tions restraining the honest and liberal chill," but hopes to make a statement competition; court proceedings instithe State and municipalities calcu-lated to afford the unrestrained sale

more efficient and permanent.

"Ail organized effort to restrain or confine fishing should be regulated to the extent of permitting any person to fish providing that all fish caught the evening papers in a late edition, fish is of a size which would not which, after referring to the audience, seriously effect proper propagation. "The fishing industry is one in which no one person or combination of men

should exercise any control. It is decidedly a natural industry wherein the people as a whole have a common interest and any regulations placed thereon should be placed by the gov-

## PETITION IS DENIED J. F. O'Brien, of Alameda, charged the probate department of the Superior Court today that his sister, Mrs. Mary \$400 from the estate of the father, John O'Brien, and asked to have them restored. Judge Wells, presiding for Judge remarking that it was "no way to treat a sister."

Last week the same brother was in court to have a deed set aside, by which the father had conveyed certain property to others of the family. It was testifled the chief of the imperial general staff, whom most of the estate was left by the Sir William Robertson has falled of its purpose."

The newspaper adds that any thoughts of changing General Robertson's position or curtailing his now-

# NECT LINED AND DEDI LIVEN ANU BOWEL LAXATIVE FOR FAMILY USE

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out Injury.



Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts, castor oil or dangerous calomel, why Allan. Constance and Berenice Lake, a native and Livermore greatly in demand to avoid your home? Cascarets act on the Notice of funeral hereafter. the necessity of a considerable detour. liver and thirty feet of bowels so MULVANEY—In this city, February 17, 1915, Both jobs are well under way, and in all gently you don't realize you have George Thomas Mulyaney, fourly belored son Healthcoad in vitors of the recognition. Enginemen.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. February 19. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the purifiers of E. James Flancy. 2855 Telegraph has a beauty. at 27th street. Services under the anspect of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 91, R. of L. F. & E. J. J. O'HARA, President.

PAGE—In this city, February 17, 1918, Eland. E. Hylton Page, wife of the late George F. Page and mother of Alva F. and Fearl E. Page, a native of Cellfornia, 1904 (2 years. Prients are respectfully invited to ute of the Invaria company, 584 18th street, Oiking the Invaria company, 584 18th street, Oiking the Freduction of the financial committee of the Invaria company, 584 18th street, Oiking the Freduction of the public ownership invocement.

Rost.—In Castro Valley, February 17, 1918, 1964, poison from the bowels without grip-

Try Musterele. See How Quickly It Relieves You just rub Musterele in briskly, and

usually the pain is gone-a delicious.

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bago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, brains, schiblains, frested feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable. 30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



# PAYS VISIT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, Feb. 18.—General Pershing has completed a two-day inspection of the American sector northwest of Toul. In a "tin hat" with a gas mask swung over his thest at the ident position, the American commander-in-chief walked al through the first line trenches, splashing through the mud and slipping on the ice. He dropped down into the dugadelted butteries busy hurling

"iron rations" at the enemy. In all places the general asked innumerable questions, especially of the men, with regard to food, how they were and how they liked conditions. All except cook agreed that they were perfectly satisfied with everything, the cook General Pershing said:

You are getting enough to eat?" "No, sir," the cook replied. "What?" said the general

"You, the cook, and do not get sufficient food? I never heard of a cook in such a condition

"Well, sir; I did not mean that exactly I mean not enough variety." General Pershing asked what had for dinner today.

The cook replied that he had roast beef, potatoes, onions, white bread, coffee and rice pudding. -SOME VARIETY.

"That seems like a considerable varemarked the general. else do you want?" "Well, I would like to have some green

General Pershing then turned to a long line of soldiers and asked: "Do you men get enough to eat out here?

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

The general next appeared in regimental headquarters in a dugout in a town which has been riddled by shells. called for all trench orders and other papers. He sat down and read through every one of them.

In the dugouts General Pershing suggested some few changes here and there and in the trenches he also directed that some small changes be made.

By J. W. Pegler

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 18 .- The wounded and sick occupants of a field hospital a few kilometerys behind the American trenches had been transferred to the rear today as the result of a Boche air

A German airplane, flying low in the "CAPTAIN KIDD JR." light of a brilliant quarter moon Friday night, released ten bombs directly over the hospital. Surgeons standing in the yard saw trails of sparks from the burning comb fuses streaking toward the in like red rockets.

BOMBS MISSED! The airplane's velocity caused the bombs to miss the filmsy wooden hospital building. They struck in a nearby pital building. they are the field, making enormous holes.

This morning I visited the hospital, laughs do materialize, and materialize so fast that the audience is in an uproar of mirth through every act, and then the ugly jagged fragment of a bomb which struck 2 door two feet from his bed, well that amused well. That's "Captain" He told how he lay helpless in bed. gazing at the sky through a window and saw the livid "tracer" bullets from the airplane's machine guns fired toward earthward liket the road of shells through

the air. fore—hearing the plane directly overhead, I wasn't. waiting for the bombs, wondering whether they'd hit directly on the roof. One fellow sat up in bed and yalled: 'Go on, drop it! drop it!'"

An even more brilliant moon caused the officers to fear a repetition of the raid and resulted in the evacuation of the

# TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rob mall AT THE AMERICAN a little into your hand and rub well the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; step and the scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; step and the scurf will be step and the scurf will be seen as the scurf will bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.—Advertisement.

desire for whiskey, beer or other succeeds. The production is eventfully alcoholic stimulants. If you fail to contemporary in its theme, and faithful to the ideal contemplated by the great get results from Orrine, your money author, Cobb.

# No Pathos in the Orpheum Bill RED HAIR TOBE 'Pals First' Macdonough Offering KEY TO THEATER Presentations at Other Theaters

Scarcely a single one of the thousand laughs in the new Orpheum bill is provoked by grotesqueness. The bill is remarkably rich, exceedingly dainty, surprisingly smart. One man carries an electric light on his nose, like a grotesque glow worm, but with this exception the devices employed to make us laugh are pure wit and humor.

There is scarcely a line of pathos in the entire three hours. Ones or twice the violius sing a few bars of plaintive melody, but all the rest of the time every one bubbles over with fun. The show is a laugh prescription purely, and there is no danger of overstating its merit. With Emma Carus in a bill, the rest of thas to be good or fail, by contrast, to please. So we have an all-star aggregation, presenting the most enjoyable entertainment in many weeks.

All the way through the bill is dainty.

Again the Crane Willour Company at the Macdonough Theater pleased two large audiences yesterday. This week the play, and the play, and the play and the play withing is "Pais. First." and the play, styles, tints and pluments from nature's palecte must stand aside for auburn, carrot or "brick" tinted bits of feminine attractiveness. For today at the T. & D. overy girl with red hair is admitted free to "Empty Pockets," Rupert Huphes' exquisite bit of satirical humor, which is heing shown in film form.

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All the way through the bill is dainty, petite. Racy would be the word to characterize it, or piquant. And this includes thinms heread. For Forms are not as

figure. Yes, indeed, she has reduced 55 pounds she tells us, and she is supple and lithe and more graceful than ever. Last night her partner was ill and she had to trot out in single harness, and she sort of took us into her confidence, came right down amonest us as it were and got down amongst us as it were, and got acquainted. She told as how she eliminated the superfluity and showed us the motions. She sang some songs in the manner that made her famous, and then sang the ballad written in San Quentin and on sale for the benefit of the prison hand.

Ruth Roye, dainty, petite, keen as a new rapier, took us back to days when King Syncopate was young. Not that Ruth was around then. Oh no! She is juvenile almost, just a kid. And she's a wonder. She takes off the real coon or the true rube better than almost anyone. wonder. She takes off the real coon or the true rube better than almost anyone else in the world and without half trying. If she really tried to be just like a real coon when she sings 'Down on the Levee,'' it would be so real that there. The bounding part of Stan Stanley's act is merely an incident. The fun happens down amongst the audience, where he quarrels with the girl he brought to the show. The dialogue with the man who is on the stage was written by a true wit.

THE BRIDE SHOP"

HEADS PANTAGES BILL

Ten thousand dollars worth of clothes. Yes, ten thousand dollars worth of clothes and lingeric which makes up the ward-robe of the chorus and the principals in the feature act at Pantages Theater this true wit.

true wit.

"Mind Your Own Business," with
Harry Berestord and Company, is in no
sense a preachment. It is designed for
pure fun. There isn't a line of admoni-

pure fun. There isn't a line of admonition in it. It is one of the most genuinely human pieces written, and acted up to the Beresford standard. The situation developed by the tomfoolery of the play presents the most remarkably natural climax. It is a gem.

Eton College is represented by two very clever boys, Felix Bernard and Eddie Janis, in a musical number of merit. They play a highbrow number just to show us that they are masters of the violin and the piano and then do some tricks that delight.

violin and the piano and then do some tricks that delight.

The girl in the Reynolds and White act doesn't need to be a real wonder on the violin. All she needs do is just to pose, to show off her statuesque beauty. But in addition she plays well, the while dancing on her toes.

A troup of Gypsies in "A Night in Camp" sing some melodies that ought to inspire any song writer, and do some weird dances.

There are ten acts on this great bill, and they all go over for a ten strike.

IS HIT AT BISHOP

Suppose you had a chart pointing to in the burnard the burnard

Kidd Jr."
Edward Rainey, the famous Little Theater star, makes his bow as principal w the livid "tracer" bullets from the comedian with the Bishop forces in this plane's machine guns fired toward gem among comedy plays. He received a hospital. He heard bombs whistle an ovation last night when he made his first bow, for a large number of former University of California classmates were "I have been under fire in the trenches, but I never felt last night's sensation bethan in the little story of pirate gold that Hugh Metcalfe had a fatherly

role with many a laugh, and Harry Gar-rity was uproariously funny as the village sheriff. George P. Webster offered a masterly interpretation of a semi-crook a masterly interpretation of a semi-crook role and Ben Erway as the "sissified" claimant of the treasure, was perfect.

The play will run all week, and in the meantime Manager Bishop is arranging to bring to Oakland some of the biggest New York successes. "Kitty McKay," the play that President Wilson declared was "The most charming in years" is to "The most charming in years," is to be offered Oakland theatergoers soon. Other noted offerings are to follow.

Ethel Barrymore in "An American wildow," an unexce'led series of accompaniments by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, and an animated weekly, containing the essence of the world's front Bage news.

Historic, romantic, superiative is the screen version of Coob's dramatic literary.

taining the essence of the world's front page news.
Historic, romantic, superiative is the screen version of Cood's dramatic literary triumph, published in recent issues of the Saturday Evening Post. Brillianily woven in a typical American story, the tragic events which led up to the world in arms is shown. Court scenes of Europe immediately prior to the gigantic diplomatic situation caused by the murder of the Archduke of Austria, (the shot which set the world afire) are faithfully produced, as are also social conditions of America. Mae Marsh, the Bern-RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

The Orrine treatment for breaking up the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all modern ordinary problems of life, and desire for whiskey hear or other succeeds. The production is quantitative and approach to the production of the production in quantitative and the production of the production

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author, Cobb.
Charming Ethel Barrymore, whose superb stage presence and interpretation of romantic situations has kept her a favorite at the theaters for seasons, has a part of sunshine and sparkle in "An American Widow." The play is crowded with incidents of spirit and cheerful good humor.

tran as Dr. Cheston, the vinitin, constituted the balance of the principal parts
of the cast.

With a prologue and three acts, the
scenes are laid near Nashville, Tennessee, at the present time. Danny and
Tennesting her fellow associates, should
see. And what hefell the "merty five"

selves at the end of a day near a large southern estate. They hall the negro servant of the house, and are surprised when the aged negro recognizes in Danny the master of the estate who has gone abroad to regain his health, but who is supposed to have died.

Urged on by Dominie, Danny carries of the relief the recognized that the relief that the relief that the relief the supposed to have died.

Urged on by Dominie, Danny carries out the role of the returned master, their principal object at first being to secure a much-needed square meal and a night's rest in a real bed. But the predicaments into which they are plunged in quick succession sustains intense interest in the audience until the final curtain.

In a curtain announcement Crane Wilbur promised "Romance" for next week.
"Romance" has had a run of nearly nine that is required is that the persons who present the coupon have red hair. "Romance" has had a run of nearly nine hundred weeks in London, and is still playing there. This will be the first pres-entation in the bay district.

There is no limit on the shade of hair which is the open sesame to today's performance. It may be auburn, brickred, sorrel, sandy red, other red, orange red or just red. But it must be some color or tint of red. It is the day when red is the passport to all kinds of privi-Titian-headed personages will be in the majority.

ANOTHER DAY. Tomorrow is another day and these who cannot see "Empty Pockets" today may go tomorrow. But only for the two days. After that a blonde or a brunette will rank a red-head. So while the chance lasts, while Rupert Hughes' snappy, effervescent little celluloid drama is a free gift for the girls with the red, red hair, cut out that TRIBUNE coupor and see what the author did to you. The free admission clause applies girls of over 16 years of age only.

SCREEN THRILLERS DRAW TO T. & D.

the feature act at Pantages Theater this week, "The Bride Shop." The act rep-resents an ideal combination of a fashion

"THE VIRGINIAN"

min and many other favorites. The placontinues for the week with mattness every day but Monday and Friday. It will be followed by "Help Wanted."

For those who like the strongly emotional plays, those that sink down deep and cause one to pause days after and

this fine as a medern Tom Sawver, bub-hing over with patriotic enthusiasm and looking for adventures and thrills, he gets them and performs his duty for Uncle Sam, as well as providing us with his usual amount of kid comedy stuff. To bring out the contrast between modern features and the first so-called feature ever made, the Khema is show-

ing the first feature made by Edison ten years ago. At that time this one-reel feature was the longest and most expensive to be seen. It is quite interesting to compare the work of Mary

extensive to be seen. It is done inter-esting to compare the work of Mary Pickford, Henry Walthall, Carlyle Black-well, the Gish cirls and others with some of their modern pictures. This relic is to be shown at the Kinema today and to-

Today and tomorrow are two big days set aside by the Franklin theater for laughing purposes only. On these days are offered Franklyn Farnum in "The Fighting Grin," and Olive Thomas in "Limousine Life." "The Fighting Grin" is a delightful comedy that is an absolute Stream all the way though. The man

TWO BIG DAYS

screen for quite some time.

AT FRANKLIN

KINEMA OFFERS

"ROSE OF WORLD"

resents an ideal combination of a fashion show, music and concedy.

The gowns worn by the women are from the most exclusive models while the lingerie which is specialized in the production represents the very latest word from New York, which is rapidly becoming the fashion center of the world.

While the clothes and gowns will be of unusual interest to the women, the comedy of Eddle Vogt, and the music serve to give the act a general appeal.

Tom Kelly, the famous Irish singer and story teller, in the language of the vaudeyille performers "stopped the show" yesterday. Kelly has a remarkable voice, vaudeville performers "stopped the show" yesterday. Kelly has a remarkable voice, a lot of new songs and stories and a pleasing personality. The combination is proving irresistible.

From the opening moving picture to the exit march the new bill is a good one. Rodriguez does most phenomenal wire-walking feats. Flo and Ollie Walters are two young giris with a pleasing routine of songs, dances and imitations.

Jack Kennedy and Company present a Willard Mack comedy sketch that is one of the funniest turns yet seen on the vaudeville boards.

Bobbie Tremaine, a pretty girl, offers anumber of pleasing songs and dances.

willainy of the Mexican. The role is one of the best Drum has ever played and he received considerable applause. Audell Higgins and Roscoc Knros scored second honors as Molly Wood and Steve.

The scene that made the biggest hit with the audiences yesterday was the lynching in the third act. Special lighting effects featured the act and Karns scored a tremendous hit in this part. The entire production featured elaborate scenic effects and the parts were carried by one of the largest casts ever shown at the Hippodrome. In one of the small roles was Blanche Winous, daughter of John C. Winons, former secretary of the Realty Syndicate.

Others who appeared in the play were Frank Cooley, Margaret Nugent, Chauncey Southern, Chet Stevens, Virginia Bluell. Roy Haag, Edith Searle. Lillian Franklin. Helen Whiting, Ralph Whitromb, Hulet Benlamin and many other favorites, The plan resented "Hirgs" in his latest, advanged to the wonderful Italian pictures taken atop the snow-clad Alps will aisa taken atop

could.

It is actually the taking of the spectator into the inner chambers of a woman's soul, a woman who is going through the greatest love that a woman knows, who suffers and finally reaps that deep grateful satisfaction of a joy that comes with a steadfast purpose and real love. Budd. Buster Lorenzo and Arther Penney are cast for important parts. All of the members of the commany amount in the musical program, which includes this with 15.01 inches to its credit. "Over the Fhone," by Miss Hill: "America," by Arthur Penney; "Rah Rah Boys and La Follette," by the Post Ponies, and several other numbers.

"Uncle Sammy's Sammee" is a brand fit of the rains, aside from those of the new sour to the West written by Ed. San Francisco bay area. Low pressure Wednesday the Kinema's feature is another adventurous Jack Pickford story, this time as a modern Tem Sawver, bub-

son," in which the Ponles appear in Lake road to break trails. Masonic costume beneath an electric em-

Hearty

scream all the way through. The man-ner in which parental opposition may be overcome, when two young people really descraine to marry, forms the basis for Philadelphia, Pa .- "I was overdefermine to marry, forms the basis for this speedy farce that is guaranteed to cure the worst case of blues ever inflicted on mortal man or woman. The most rideulous situations arise with most amazing frequency and are disposed of eat or sleep. I feit like crying all the time. I tried different remedies without benefit. The doctor said it was a with laughable results, as the smiling wonder I was alive, and when Vinol here of this fast-moving comedy sar- was given me I began to haprove. I mounts every difficulty. No end of exhaust every difficulty. No end of exhaust taken eight bottles and am now eltement will follow the display of this strong and perfectly healthy in exhaust contributions. strong and perfectly healthy in ev-

rather slippery and she very cleverly took a considerable amount of his money in her manipulations. This is the plot of this interesting comedy drama and Olive Thomas is the most tantalizing little treat that we have seen on the series of the source for ouite some time.

Chronic Consulpation,
It is by no means an easy matter to seeing the white blanket for the first time.

Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accompany each package. For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug and tonight. For the balance of the series for ouite some time.

# Foes of Tuberculosis Pian Annual Dinner and Election



DR. MARTIN A. MEYER, Rabbi Temple Emanu-El, president State Board of Charities and Corrections, speaker at annual dinner Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

## Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Head of the Charities Board, Will Be Principal Speaker

The annual dinner and election of board, occupying at present the presi-officers of the Alameda County Society dency of that body. Living up to its promise of giving the very best pictures that money can buy and affording the best musical program that could be arranged, the New T. and D. Theater of Oakland is reaping its reward as the packed houses vesterally proved. "Empty Pockets," one of the proved. "Empty Pockets," one of the star pictures of the First National Exhibitor's Circuit is a mystery photoplay of the annual dinner and election of dency of that body. Other speakers of the evening will be Superintendent Emeritus J. W. McClymonds, who will speak of the tuberculosis problem from the educational point of view; Dr. Raymond J. Cary, superintendent and medical director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, the supering is to be Rabbi

star pictures of the First National Exhibitor's Circuit is a mystery photoplay that keeps the T. and D. spectators on edge until the last flicker of the film. It is a guaranteed good picture and the many friends of Bert Lytell, one of the stars in the piece will find many opportunities to applaud this Oaldand and San Francisco favorite even if it is his shadow they applaud and not "Bert" social service, for apart from his scope that it will interest as the main director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, and Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, director of the Arroyo Sanitorium, Alameda county's new tuberculosis hospital at

AT HIPPODROME

"The Virginian," Owen Wister's great cowboy play, with Del S. Lawrence in the leading and title role, attracted two capacity houses to the Hippodrome Playlouse yesterday despite the inclemency of the weather. Lawrance responded with a brilliantly read and well acted interpretation of the part and received excellent support from the Hippodrome of the past few days are recorded on the control only social service. For apart from his scotial service, for apart from his scotial service. It apart from his scotial service, for apart from his scotial service. It is an only one of the foremost philanthropic but will be of general interest not only prominence as a religious leader he is one of the foremost philanthropic workers of the Pacific coast and also a lecturer at the University of California.

Dr. Meyer was appointed by Governor Johnson to the position of president of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections and is now serving his second term on the phone Oakland 2450.

# One of the finest bits of character work in the production was done by Rupert Drum who carried the role of Trampas, and read the lines with all the courageous bravado and nonchalant villainy of the Mexican. The role is one of the best Drum has ever played and of the best Drum has ever played and of the best Drum has ever played and will present Mary Pickford in her latest success. "Stella Maris." The second epi-Record Is 1.36 Inches in 24 Hours 18 Inches of Snow at Truckee

Rain, wealth-giving, much-welcomed er Ricard of the University of Santa ers from Truckee to Los Angeles, during wave will chase it into the footbills. AT THE COLUMBIA

"Uncle Sam's Samee" and "I Love to Love a Mason" sung by Alice Lewis and Recce Gardner and Bessie Hill, proved the two most unique numbers on the musical program at the Columbia theater yesterday afternoon where Jim Post presented "Jiges" in his latest adverture "She Never Saw a Man," one of the most original musical melanges ever offered at the popular theater.

The plot of the new comedy concerns the adventures of a quartet of soldlers of fortune who find themselves stranded in an unexplored country. There they meet a beautiful young kirl, who has never seen a man. The complications that arise are funny and original and the scene are well handled by Post and his musical comedy family, all members of which have good parts.

Jim Post is at his best in the role of the set twenty-four hours to a degree to Los Angeles, during the past depend on the past twenty-four hours to a degree that a degree the proposed city and sufficiently wave will chase it into the foothilis. Two war savings meetings are planned for Wednesday and Friday evenings next that has insured all possibility of crop damage being securely and sufficiently was well chase it into the foothilis.

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the state. Up to 5 p. m. last night, the Jim Post is at his best in the role of hour of rain-gauge reading, 1.36 inches the simple Irishman, Recee Gardner han-fell for a 24-bour record. This brings dled the leading role well and Frank the total for the season for Alameda Sudd. Buster Lorenzo and Arther Pencounty up to 7.8. The normal rainfall is

"Uncle Sammy's Sammee" is a brand it of the lains, asjectrom those of the new song to the West written by Ed-San Francisco bay area. Low pressure ward Gage, the musical director of the area over Tuolumne and Calaveras countion. The piece is one of the big of the slight precipitation of hits in the East and was admirably sung by Miss Lewis and the Ponles, Gardner and Miss Hill also scored a distinctive hit in "I Love to Love a Mawith dog teams starting over the Donner son," in which the Ponles appear in Lake road to break trails.

At San Luis Obispo and Fresno, where sheep have been dying by the hundreds, the rain brought thousands of dollars in direct relief. New growths of grass which will save thousands of sheep, will spring up almost immediately. Sheep raisers in these sections are jubilant. In the orchard district of Hanford, already beginning to show the effects of the dry period, and alfalfa fields where great quantities of water are needed a precipitation of .55 of an inch was recorded. This, it is declared, will save the situa-Around San Jose fruit raisers, poultry

farmers and stockmen were gladdened by the rain, which poured down during all of yesterday. The same condition exist-Now She Is Strong and ed in Stockton, where the seasonal total, although some 4 inches under-normal, rapidly crawled up the scale toward normal supply. In Southern California, where an increased acreage, larger by worked, run down, nervous, could not some 25 per cent than ever planted before and mostly war supply materials, has been clamoring for water, .75 of an inch fell during the day, saving the verious crops and bringing joy on all sides. TASTE OF WHITE.

moons every time display of this clever comedy, with thrills and sensations to further enliven the occasion.

"Limousine vife," featuring Olive Thomas, will afford a pleasant variation from the gay h'larity of "The Fighting Offin." It is another of those rapid, vivid interesting portravals that have made Miss Thomas such a favorite with the patrons of the Pranklin. "Limousine Life" is the story of Munile Wils, who mysteriously left her ionne in Three Oals and when next heard of was engaged to one of the wealthiest men in the city. He, however, was not so sure that he wanted to marry her, but she was rather slippery and she very cleverly took a considerable amount of his money in her manipulations. This is the plot

week there are varying predictions. Fath-

and wished-for rain, gladdened the hearts Clara, forecasts a storm to commence of farmers, agriculturists and stock rais-through Friday, when he declares a cold

the way for the ownership of a \$5 we savings certificate stamp are finding ready sale. Sixteen of these stamps fill out a thrift card, which can be exchanged for war savings certificate stamp by adding 13 cents. The \$5 was savings stamp now sell for \$4.18, increasing in value at the rate of one ceni a month.

'TO "BARY BONDS

The men, women and children of Ala meda county are rapidly becoming wat savers and investors in war savings stamps—Uncle Sam's "baby bonds" which pay interest at the rate of 4 per

The 25-cent thrift stamps which pa

cent compounded quarterly

mali carriers are sellin thrift and war savings stamps at the rate of more than \$1000 worth a day. Oakland, Technical, John C. Fremont and University High schools report goodly results in the sale of war savings

In the grade schools J. W. McClymond superintendent emeritus, is directing the organization of war savings societies and promoting the sale of thrift stamps in the schools. Superintendent of School Fred M. Hunter is co-operating with Mr McClymonds in every way.

The child is to be fully educated to the

value of these government stamps, that the government is asking every boy and girl to save his pennies, nickels, dimet and quarters, and loan to the govern-ment, that every boy and girl should stop wasteful spending and extrava-gence and should and will patriotically invest his savings in war savings stamps, that is to buy war savings to evidence patriotism.

WOMEN'S ARMY READY.
The women's army of Oakland is ready for its two days' intensive drive for war savings stamps Wednesday and Thursday next, February 20 and 21. This army -the fighting arm of the Oakland's wo-men's committee. Council of National and State Defense, Miss Ethel Moore chairman—comprises 2000 workers. Under the command of Mrs. M. A. Andersen, the women will make a house to house canvass of residential Oakland of the two dates named.
ORDERS FOR STAMPS.

They will take orders for stamps of the "blue postal cards." The blue postcards are directed to the postmaster and are orders for thrift stamps and was savings certificate stamps. The mailcarriers fill the orders, delivering to the person whose name appears on the or der the number of stamps requested and on the date specified. The women's army will have 20,000 postal cards. They will take orders and drop the postals in the mail box, the postage being prepaid by the government.

The women comprising the division of the army east of Lake Merritt met Sat urday in their headquarters, 420 Central National Bank building. Harry Schrode talked war savings stamps to them for twenty minutes and went into details regarding the government's plan of transforming the nation into a body politic of war savers of thrifty citizens. Another group of workers in the women's army met in the council cham bers of the Oakland Auditorium this morning at 10:30 o'clock and received final instructions in the big "two-day drive" and heard an able speaker tel of the aims and purposes of the govern ment's war savings plan

Another meeting was held at the Lockwood school this afternoon under the direction of the women's army.
STAMPS SELL READILY.

The Union Iron Works war saving Society, which was organized on Februnry 8 with a membership of twenty. five, now has seventy-five active members pledged to thrift and saving and purchased thrift stamps and war sav-ings stamps to the amount of \$127.93. THE THRIFT FAMILY.

The six children of Mr. and Mrs. J. K Lyon of 304 Hillside avenue-Harriett Howard, Robert, Thomas, Jack, William -constitute the original "thrift family." Four of the youngsters came in war say ings headquarters Saturday and pur-

chased six thrift stamps, one for each of the children. At Pleasanton the citizens are taking a keen interest in the war savings plan Two war savings meetings are planned

# Beautiful Elsie Ferguson Has Two Husbands, A Lover and Trouble—At Kinema Today



"The Rose of the World" has very striking plat, brought very near to us by Miss Ferguson's delicase interpretation.

Love in all its phases is made clear Several scenes are to us by Eisle Ferguson in her most re- id Miss Fersuson's entueses to us by Eisle Ferguson in her most re- wife and widow, drawn in two directions, cent Arteraft production, "The Rose of

the World." First, we see her as the young bride of handsome Captain Harry longest feature in existence fifteen English, who has not as yet learned the longest feature in existence fifteen meaning of the love. But when the longest feature is just 1000 feet brave officer is lost in battle she marries the lieutenant governor and finds. eature in existence fifteen Edison's "Great Train Robthat, after all, there was but one love, citoris at the spectacular .- Advt.

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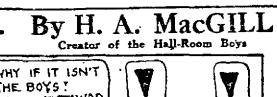
Set for Holiday.

By Eddie Murphy

Played Friday

# ROCKETT FANS PLAN BIG TIME FOR PENNANT-RAISING DA

PERCY AND FERDIE--- "Carry On," Most Illustrious Chief! "Carry On!" -











# Winter League Champions Trim Swain's Stars After Receiving Tribune Buttons Emeryville Club Has Speedy

Sugar Town Boys Will Go the Limit to Play Host Next Sunday

By Carl E. Brazier

"For ten years I have played ball, and I've been on six pennant-winning clubs, but this is the first time that I've ever had a medal or anything to show for being a champion!" That's the way Phil Koerner, Seal first-sacker, spoke as he put The TRIBUNE gold championship button into his coat lapel at Crockett yesterday. All the boys are wearing their buttons today, and The TRIBUNE pennant is tucked away safely in a Crockett safe, awaiting the dawn of next Sunday which is Pennant-Raising Day and which will be celebrated by a game

which is Pennant-Raising Day and which will be celebrated by a game between the Crockett Mid-Winter League champions and an All-Star team picked from the other clubs by The TRIBUNE.

The TRIBUNE pennant and the gold championship buttons for the Class-B leaguers must wait still a few more days before being awarded, as the rain which prevented all the local ball games yesterday delayed the wind-up of the Class-B race until next Friday. The only ball game played around the bay yesterday was at Crockett, when Charley Swain took a team to the sugar-town to take a 6-to-0 beating from the champions. The game was a Red Cross benefit game and upwards of \$300 will be the proceeds.

It was hardly what might be called a good playing field. Cliff Ireland and Lout Harmer out to the leftfield fence to chase

It was hardly what might be called a good playing field. Cliff Ireland and Lou to their knees at times, but the boys put up a good exhibition, considering the condition of the grounds and they were same enough to go eight innings when there would have been no back coming if they had cut it short after five frames.

FANS SEE THE PENNANT.

Crockett Club lined

Harner out to the leftfield fence to chase ints long drive and Pini rombed aoine for a home run inside the lot. Next came Paul Codington, the boy who will always be remembered in Crockett for that triple that broke up the Pittsburg game and won The TRIBUNE pennant for Crockett. Codington stepped into one of Carman's fast ones and the ball dropped over the fence on a dead line over cen-

Cards Slated Hotel Onkiding team in Heroid's the Hall-Scott machine team in Heroid's league. The winners took the last game by rine pins. Hoog set a new league record, scoring 502. Richards was best for the losers, scoring 475. The scores:

HOTEL OAKLAND.

1st. 2d. 3d. Total

Age Pacific. Afternoon Program: Auditorium Bouts in Evening.

Three Fight

Fight fens will have plenty of amuse-tent offered them next Friday on ashington's birthday. Tommy Simpson washington's birthday. Tommy Simpson will stage a card in the afternoon at Emerguile headed by Frank Barricau and Jack Hall; the service men's day roogram will be featured by a big boxing tourneyment of ten or twelve bouts in the Auditorium in the evening; and across the bay the allied promoters will stop their own fighting long enough to put on a card in Dreamland rink Friday evening.

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# tichards 112 178 185—475 St. Ignatus and the College of the Falapperson 110 143 170—423 cific. One defeat for St. Mary's will leave the local college tied with Stanford for Totals 623 722 789—2134 first place, but neither of the remaining games looks dangerous for St. Mary's. College of the Pacific has three games to play; Davis Farm has one, and St. Ignatus and the College of the Pacific has three games to play; Davis Farm has one, and St. Ignatus and the College of the Pacific has three games to play; Davis Farm has one, and St. Ignatus and the College of the Pacific has three games to play; Davis Farm has one, and St. Ignatus and the College of the Pacific has will leave the play; Davis Farm has one, and St. Ignatus and the College of the Pacific has will leave the play that the play is fall to play the play in fall the play in the play in the play in fall the play in the pla Oakland Taliors won three straight games from the Hall-Scott testing team at Herold's alleys. J. Sherman scored high single and three-game totals with 184 and 494. The scores.

HOTEL BOWLERS WIN.

Hotel Oakland won the odd game from
the Hall-Scott machine team in Herold's

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	hard the former and the ban tropped   raiser will see two new ones in actio	, be playing the Cakland Tra	etion team	past performances.	game. The final score was 56 to 18, and	
					hadn't it been that Sam Gunter, one of	San Leandro and Fruitvale teams were
	terneld—the longest hit ever made on The holiday matines at Emeryville wi	now it looks like first home	ors for the	Wednesday afternoon Vocational and	the Spartans' regulars was in the game,	to meet in their first of a three-game
	the Crockett lot. Bill Osgood stepped into ( etg-+ at a of A'clock- as went	":lodge boys.		Oakland will meet in another high schooli	the score would have probably been more	iseries, was in no condition to play on.
	the box as Carman felifer and Bir chieu:	Club. ' w	. T. Pat	game at the auditorium and the Voca-	lopsided. Sam scored 7 of the goals for	No date has yet been given out when the
	the inning with a strikeout. The boys did	Modern Woodmen 36	26 642	tional have stand a good chance to pull	the Spartans, besides being in the game	iseries will be started, and it is not likely. We
,- i	not play the last half of the eighth, so T	Rotary Club 35	91 695	Oakland out of their place and step in	all the time and doing his hest to keen	to be on Washington's hirthday as San
71	Osgood has the unique record of striking Iron Works Soccer	Oakland Traction 24		there thereselves. Colleged helds a helf	the comprise team from adding to their	Leandro is to meet the Maxwell Hard
III !		Crystal Laundry 13	28 .462	there themselves. Oakianu noids a nam		ware at San Leandro on that day.
nt	pitched—Ossie has pitched to one bat-	Last Week scores:	39 .250	game lead over Vocational	large score.	The Maxwells were to go to Pittsburg
nt	pitched—Ossie has pitched to one bat-				The first of the state of the s	
ne		MODERN WOODME	N.	The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. basketball	The Salety First basketball team, com-	yesterday to meet the Columbia Steel
3-		Player. 1st. 2d.	3d Total.	team defeated the 100-pound team of	posed of fellows privileged with railroad	team in the fast postponed game of the
e.	Crockett boys were playing ball and that Dattle I fold Cettic	P  Sutton	136 443	Oakland "Y" by a score of 21 to 20. The	passes with the Union Pacific and South-	East Bay Cities Midwinter League Class
1	LELLY JECODS WES OUR LINERS SHOWING III IN the most exciting second games with	() SPECA	165 494	game, which was played on the Berkeley	ern Pacific railroads, journeyed up to	A division, but the rain also hit that part
a + 1	HOL OF STUIL INKE HE HES HEVER had it nessed on the ocean grounds in Sa	n I O'Belia 142 172 .	146-461	court stood 11 to 2 in favor of the Ber-	Sacramento Saturday night and played	of the State hard, and made the grounds
4-1	chance to show with Bill Proligh and Francisco, the Union Ironworkers waster	.iT.pedeking 157 187		keley team at the end of the first half.	the Married Men team of the Capital	unfit for play.
1	(Speed Martin Going the pitching for day afternoon defeated the Coltice 2:	~ [ Bethe]		The line-ups of the teams follow:	City Y. M. C. A. Although this is the	
7 ° i	iCrockett all the season. Jacobs showed 11 in the second found of the own com-	1		Berkeley—Grant and Rettig, forwards:	first time that the railroad hove have	Manus Camana Ala
ae I	enough so that Bill Leard told him he petition. The Celtics but up a gam	a Totals	771-2325	Prevost and Russell, center; Robertson	first time that the railroad boys have played fogether, they showed some fast	How Comes the
ie l	would give him a job on the Seattle struggle in the second holf after the Iron	ROTARY CLUB.	111-020		work and came out on the long end of a	
A.	club when Leard and the Scattle boss workers had taken the lead. Sturrog	k Player. 1st. 2d.	24 (Co+o1	and Seeley, guards; Barbee, substitute.	28-25 score after an exciting contest. The	Crusher on Story of
e; ¡	come to terms. Leard has h's contract, had a good chance to put the Celtics of	n Reed	3d Total.			
u. (	and except for a minor point of not even terms in the second half, but mis	Gearhard147 128	GC# 405	wards; Fechter, center: Mead and Wash-	team includes two former Oakland High	Tyrus and Yanks
ıp [	specifying when his salary shall start, ed his chance from a five-yard range,		105 380	burn, guards. N. H. McCollom refereed.	school players, two boys from the Oak-	i yrus anu i anks
ve i	the contract is satisfactory. He and The Ironworkers played hard in the	Schmidt	153-467		land Y. M. C. A., and "Jonny" Lar Rieu,	By H. C. HAMILTON,
e,	Dugdale will probably get together and second half, and Black, center forwar	9 11111A	135— <del>1</del> 35		star wing on last year's Oakland High	United Press Staff Correspondent.
he	Leard will be back in the northwest as put them out in front when he walk	I. De Vaux159. 202	154 515	ketball teams at St Joseph's academy	rugby team.	1
ve	Lead with be back in the northwest as put them out in front when he walks			ivesterday Four games were planed at l	This was a preliminary to the Congre-	
B.	a manager, through for a goal. A heavy hallstor		7042252	the academy and all were won by the	gational-Benicia game in the unlimited P.	going to play with the Yankees next sum-
ng	JACOBS SHOWS CLASS. (in the second period of the game made	e OAKLAND TRACTIO	UN.	lieams of that blace; in one of them five l	A. A. schedule, which was easily wen by	
ıĕ. I	things anything but pleasant for the large	e Player. 1st. 2d.	3d Total.	iextra mimites of play were necessant to i	the Sacramento boys by an overwhelming	the way things look in New York just
st	If Leard takes Jacobs to Seattle with crowd, who stuck to the end. Here	s Lydiatt195 148	210 553	decide the winner.	score. The Congregational team is a	now. But that isn't keeping Miller Hug-
nt.	i will there will be a good soulddaw in the way the teams lined in-	Devise	5 134 466	i	fact one and will probably give the Oak-	lging from declaring himself in favor of
11	sight Yesterday Lou Kennedy, Cliff Union I. W Otto, goal; Teed, le	t   Anderson127 144	138 409	The first game was the extra named	land Y Golds a tough argument when	new ball players for Bill Donovan's former .
	Treiand, Vinnie Ward and Zimmie Schrei-Thack: Harlin, right back: Thorne le	*   Memmel 122 149	123 398	one. St. Joseph's Eagles defeated the	these teams meet in the P. A. A. finals	învalids.
	l Der Were the only boys to hit Jacobs and I back: Finlayson, center half: Willow	t (Schofer . 180 907	171 567	St. James 80-pound team of San Fran-	in the near future. The Oakland Roy	. Huggins is after a hart-hitting out-
	joutside of the third inning when three right half: Duncan, outside left: Won	TI	-12		Courte also featured the Sacramente V	
	Inks were bunched there were never more inside left. Black, center forward. Elbo	796 Totals		half the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the	Tr C A 110 november to see the same	sentiments today lean toward one of the
, .	I than three men up in an inning. Ken-linside right. Picknell, outside right	CRYSTAL LATINDE	? <b>▼</b> 110—2008	Can Provolescens but some head College	M. C. A. Mu-pound team on the same	Detroit macers, but if Detroit insists on
	inedy's hit started the ball rolling in the! Caltics—Moore goal: O'Toole left had	r. Player fet 98		San Franciscans, but some hard fighting by the academy boys saw the score	might, in easy manner.	keeping the fence-crackers tied to Tiger
	third; Ireland bunted one and was safe; Tlesselinck right back; Grady left back	• Vaturals 173 169	111 105	by the academy boys saw the score	The Safety First team filled up as	pay checks, Miller believes he can corral
71-	when Jacobs slipped in the mud; a few Mathieson, center half; Gardner, rig	it Rufi	151 400	standing 21 to 21 at the end of the sec-	ionows: Lar Dieu, iorward; Mackinnon,	
er	minutes later Ward singled to left, but half; Hay, outside left; Sturrock, Insti-	e McLeod131 136	100 900	ond. Casaldy made two field goals for	forward; McDonaid, center; Schuster,	one from Chicago or some other place.
n-	Lon Kennedy could not navigate around left; Jack McKenzie, center forwar	101 Johnston Wilsonski 108	160 397	the academy team in the five minutes of	guard, and Vincent, guard.	Just how Huggins figures he could sep-
c-	third in the heavy seas and was thrown Towns, inside right; Jordan, outside	EPI TELLIFICATION CONTENTS				arate Clarence Rowland from a hard-
D€	out at the plate. The only other time right.	.c \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	193 526			hitting outfleider is something of a mys-
	that a batter reached first against Jacobs   Referee, W. Wardlow.	Watele C70 700		S. F. Winter League	Jarvis and Beard to	tery, for Rowland came to New York last
	The in the fifth the Cobeller and the Refered, W. Warniow.	Totals	741—2283	IN. I. YYMMUCE LEARUS	Jarvis and Dearu IU	week with the avowed intention of pick-

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# WITH THE BOWLERS BASKETBALL · NOTES Class B Flag

Stanford, Nevada and California have completed their play in the Intercollegiate Basketball league, St. Mary's col-score at the end of the first half was 17

lege, leading the league with four wins ing their record clean when they meet championship of St. Ignatius and the College of the Pa-the institutions. three straight teams can get any better than a lie for fourth place with Nevada. California cinched third place by a 28 to 20 win over Nevada Saturday night, and St. Ignatius gave the Davis Farm boys a good beating to put Davis alone in the cellar. Davis 131 166—443 118 144—430 1519 625—1813 169—625—1813 160—2.

3d. Total In the preliminary game at Berkeley 117—350 the San Francisco Boys' Club defeated a 96—373 team from the University of California, 113—321 40 to 22.

Thursday afternoon That is the only reliand boys in the second half.

Sult that most of the followers of the league expect. On the form shown by the two teams in their past games, that sall thouse in their past games, that sall thouse in the can be expected from this game so the basketball championship will again go whom they met in the finals were minus to Fremont unless the University teams three of their regular men, and the Golds show a great improvement over their past performances.

extra play, while Christie of St. James made good on a foul.

Pot. In the second game the Academics de1,000 feated Company N of the League of the
.833 Cross Cadets by a 37 to 27 score. At
.667 half time the score was 13 to 8 in favor
.500 of the academy. McNamara and Beck
.250 featured for the Academics, as did Jack
.000 Cosgrave for the Cadets.

The St. Joseph's Midgets defeated the
St. Louis Club 39 to 10 in the other game.

lege, leading the league with four wins and no defeats, have two more games to play and should have no trouble in keep-will meet the boys' college team for the ling their record clean when they meet championship of Central California among

Wertzel at center and Magnuson for the high school team starred in the vic-tory; the former scored three goals while the latter hooped three fouls. Matheson for the "X" team also played well.

Teams in Double Tie Meet in the Finals for

and Seeley, guards: Baroce, substitute.
Oakland—Hinsdale and Dixon, forwards: Fechter, center: Mead and Washiourn, guards. N. H. McCollom refereed.
It was an All-Victory Day for the baskeled teams at St. Joseph's academy yesterday. Four games were played at the academy and all were won by the teams of that place; in one of them five textra mimites of play were necessary to decide the winner.

The first game was the extra period one. St. Joseph's Eagles defeated the St. James 30-pound team of San Francisco, 25 to 22. At the end of the first balf the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting at the ecademy boys saw the score of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting at the ecademy town the ecademy town the same of the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting at the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting the ecademy town the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting at the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting out-the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting out-the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting out-the ecademy town the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting out-the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting out-the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, but some fard fighting out-the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the San Franciscans, rvis and Beard to

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Sequoyah Club Play

Thirm outlieder is something of a mystery, for Rowland came to New York lest week with the avowed intention of picking up an outfielder and a pitcher. Huggins might induce Rowland to turn loose a gardener for one of the Yankee pitchers, but he would have first to show Rowland a way to plug up the hole that would be left.

# S. F. Winter League

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Details of how various government departments are spending money in the war emergency were disclosed today in a financial statement by Secretary Mc-Adoo covering the first half of the fiscal year up to January 1.

The military establishment expended \$1,762,000,000 in the six months, as compared with estimates of War Department heads that expenses for the entire year ending next I are 10 would be \$5,00,000,000 Although the rate of expenditures consequently was far under the early estimates, the treasury statement shows the outlay is increasing rapidly, amounting to \$450,000,000 in December 10 compared with \$257,000. cember, as compared with \$387,000,-

000 the month before.
A similar relatively low rate of expenses was recorded for the shipping board, which spent \$45,774,000 in December, about \$2,000,000 less than the month previous, making total expenses for the six months \$169,922, 000. Estimated expenses for the whole year were \$901,129,000.

The navy expenditures were about equal to preliminary estimates, amounting to \$550,985,000 for the six months, as compared with the esti-mated \$966,150,000 for the year. These three departments accounted for the great bulk of the government's expenses. The outlay for most other was approximately the amounts

The net public debt of the United States was \$6,664,359,097, about a billion dollars more than one month

# BUSY MÉETING

Details of the proposed readjustment of the salaries of school custodians, as planned by the Civil Service Foard and the Board of Education businesa department, details of proposed reorganization in the school department, building department and business offices, made the basis of a Civil Service Board survey, and de-tails of the proposed bond issue to build needed schools for Oakland, will come up tonight before the Board of

The janitors' wage problem is one with which the Civil Service Board has been grappling for some time. separate reports will be before the board on this matter. The build ing department survey will not be in its completed form for some time yet. New details of the conference tween the advisory bond committee and members of the board will be discussed at the meeting and committee reports will be heard.

# 1st BOND ELECTION

Tomorrow Emeryville will have its first bond election. A proposal will be submitted to the voters for bonding the town for \$60,000, to be used in the construction of a modern ele-mentary school at Forty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue. It is planned to add manual training and domestic science to the curriculum in the event that the bonds pass.

Trustees and other town officials

will be elected on April 8. With the exception of F. J. Stoer and J. L. Clark, all present officials are candidates for re-election. Mayor W. H. Christie, J. T. Doyle and H. H. Emery will seek trusteeships. Frank P. Poulter is a candidate for treasurer and William Siebe for assessor.

## TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition hecause of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules cach day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous American. Don't wait until you are entirely downand-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD stitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oll Capsules.—Advertisement.

# For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin froubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying, The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



DR. F. L. STOW

BOSTON DENTAL CO.. 1869 WASHINGTON STREET. Hours-Weekdays 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.

## What Is the A. B. C.?

A. B. C. What is it? An organization founded for the benefit of newspaper space buyers. A. B. C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the business of the A. B. C. to verify the circulation claims of its members. Twice a year the A. B. C. goes through The TRIBUNE'S circulation books, so that it can place before the advertiser a clean and concise report based upon its circulation

# MARRIED LIFE







The sermonettes for today were written especially for The TRIB-UNE, the first by Rev. James J. Whitaker, pastor of the Eighth Avenuc Methodist Episcopal Church, the second by Rev. H. A. Van Win-

"A BROKEN BODY AT A BEAUTIFUL GATE"

When Peter and John were going to the emple to worship, they found a lame temple to worship, they found a lame man lying at the beautiful gate of the temple, begging for alms. That was a very ordinary sight in those days and is not uncommon today. And yet, the fact that it is common does not make it consistent. There is something wrong with a civilization that permits a distorted humanity to suffer at "Gates of Results".

Beauty."

The destruction of European cathedrals at the present time causes more comment than the thousands of broken hodies of women and innocent children strewn

along the path of the German war god.
UNRIGHTEOUS PARADOX
Great, massive, structures, filled with
masterpices of art, surrounded by an ignorant and depraved and suffering humanity presents an unrighteous paradox. When Christ walked the earth He spent but little time in any occupation, save the teaching and uplifting of humanity. A nation is not what its buildings are, but rather what its citizens are. Its standards of civilization, patriotism, morality and religion are found in the hearts of its people. Christ's last commission to of its people. Clin's has to "teach all nations." He knew that ignorance was the curse of humanity and that education was its only salvation.

ASKED FOR ALMS

This particular begar did not receive from the Apostles that for which he asked, for they knew that handing out money to the man on the street who may chance to ask for it, may be charity and it may not be. It is not charity if t teaches him dependence. We are only helping those that our charity tends to

nake independent. "Silver and gold I have none," did not prevent the man of mercy from helping this unfortunate being. He took him by the hand and lifted him up and sent him forth to teach others, thus transforming a community liability into an asset.

America may well be proud of her increasing wealth, institutions, farm productions and church buildings, but these things are only a "means to an end." and that end is the possession of the happing, strongest, most cultured and sacrificing citizenship known to the world.

Y. P. S. C. E. SUNDAY

Go to Church Sunday was also "Go
to C. E. Sunday" at the First Presbytertan Church. The topic, led by John
Aljets, was "What My Church Is Doing."
One of the things this church is doing is
the "What one campaign". the "win one campaign."
Many of the Endeavorers have pledged themselves to make the effort to try to win one member before Easter Sunday.

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DR. F. L. STOW

UNIVERSAL CHURCH

'People are immensely and serlously interested in prophecies. Everyone has found a Bible passage which seems to fill days. What about Rible prophecies? Were they proclaimed for this particular time?" This is the third of the religious question being asked by men and women which Bernard C. Rueviess, of the Church of the Universal Christ, in Hotel Oakland, answered Sunday morning. He had dealt with the subject of Divine Guid-

be free to give more time to the Y: M: city th's would be to sack!" Another visitor of a nobler order sauntered before the same windows, filled with the same wealth, and said. "I am perfectly astondiner at the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster street. Commissioner F. F. Morse will be the speaker. He will tell of some of the interesting things that have occurred in his experience in office.

By Rev. H. A. Van Winkle | By Rev. James J. Whitaker. "THE WEALTH OF AN EMPTY PURSE"

" Having Second Corinthians, 6:10. nothing and yet possessing all things "There it is again," says the shallow scoffer, "another contradiction. Your Bible is full of them." "Was there ever a statement more foolish than to say you have nothing and yet possess all things?"
"That which contains so many contradictions can not be the Word of God." From the earliest time opponents and unbe-lievers have done their best to estab-lish against the Bible the charge of historical followed receiving the iish against the Bible the charge of historical falsehood, scientific error, phil

osophical absurd ty and experiences, search and discovery have established its search and discovery have established its facts, endorsed its teachings, harmonized its discrepancies, and proved its claims as the well of truth whose waters clear as crystal spring from under the Throne of God.

I admit that here are paradoxes, seem-ing contradictions, but to those who make devout appeal to the Interpreter, these stumbling blocks of the head and heart devout appeal to the Interpreter, these stumbling blocks of the head and heart of unbellef are confirmations strong that this is Holy Writ, its author the Spirit of God, the Spirit of Truth, the Spirit of the twenty-third Psaim and read the first three confirmations.

Having nothing yet having all. Being full though empty. Being poor yet very rich. From a wordly standpoint Paul, as well as all the early followers of Jesus, were devoid of earthly goods, and it may be said of many who have been His fol-lowers ever since that they had nothing, no houses, lands, bank stocks, gold bonds,

That is what Paul said of his penniless self. It reads like a mockery, a meaningless exaggeration. It is said of Alexander the Great that he conquered the world, put it all under tribute, and yet this possessor of all things sat down to weep because there was no other world to conquer no further exprises. themselves to make the effort to try to win one member before Easter Sinday. Plans that are being formulated for the Washington's hirthday party for enlisted men at the social hall. February 22, indicate that the social will be a great success.

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The Wednesday class which Mr. Ruggies has been conducting has changed its day of meeting to Tuesday at 3 p. m. This will be the regular day hereafter. Ethelind Lord Carrion is giving a course of lectures upon Spiritual Healing, ways in which the individual can gain personal help with difficulties. She is substituting for Mr. Rugcless in order that he may camps.

COMMISSIONER SPEAKS.

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Investigation. The A. B. C. tells you how many copies of the newspaper are printed, paid for and distributed, and any newspaper may avail themselves of this audit.

The TRIBUNE is the only Oakland paper that has permitted this experiment based upon its circulation in things that have occurred in his experiment of the saction of life that may fall from them accidents of life that may fall from them like a shell, and at any moment. I am reachings of the Catholic Fullike a shell, and at any moment. The such mission of the stable boy at an inn, "Well. my lad the stable boy at an inn, "Well. my lad what do you get?" The lad did not know the stable boy at an inn, "Well. my lad the stable boy at an

# DOCK

New charters reported today are the New charters reported today are the schooners Ottille Flord, who will load case coal oil at Point Richmond for New Zealand; Bertie Minor to load a similar cargo for the same port and the Eric to take a cargo of lumber to Sydney from a northern port. These vessels are now on their way to this port with copta and are due to arrive here about the end of this month.

William Rosencrantz of Aberdeen, Washington, has purchased the bull and cargo of the steamer Alki, which was wrecked in Southeastern Alaska some weeks ago. The hull lies in 9 feet of water at high tide and much of her cargo can be salved and the craft raised. The purchase price was \$85,000.

Owing to the bar breaking and beav wind blowing outside the heads on Saturday afternoon, the steamer Moanu for Australia, Carmel for Gray's Harbor and the tug Sea King with the tanker E. M. pelled to enchor in the bay until ves-terday before taking any chances of terday before taking any chances of leaving. Vessels arriving here from off shore ports during the past 10 days have all reported bad weather.

In tow of the tug Henry J. Biddle the schooner Acapulco arrived at Oakland yesterday from Naniamo, with 3158 tons of coal which is being discharged at the Western Fuel bunkers. The same company's steamer Tancred also reached here from Naniamo with 5500 tons of coal, but sailed acain today for Honolulu where she will deliver her carco instead of this port. This is her first voyage off shore as she has been operating between Oakland and Naniamo for the past two years.

Steamer F. A. Kilburn is due from Eureka today with a leaky boiler. She was en route from Astoria but put into Eureka for repairs. Temporary repairs were made and she proceeded. When she reaches here her boilers will be thoroughly overhauled. This is the fourth time in six weeks this craft has met with mishap.

## Arrivals

Sunday, February 17.

Jap steamer TENYO MARU, Hashimote, 26 days 13 hours 27 minutes from Hongkong via Yekohama 16 days 11 hours 15 minutes, via Honolulu 5 days 20 hours 55 minutes; 9:50 a.m.: passengers and merchandise to Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

alson.

Barre SANTIAGO, Ryan, in tew of tug Arabs,
17 hours from Monterey; 12:20 p. m., off to
associated Off Co. Associated Off Co.

Steamer WHITTIER, Volum. 21 hours from Port San Luis: 1:20 p. m.; 19,600 bils off to Union Off Co.

Steamer GRAYS HARBOR, Svendsen, 25 hours from Sanin Barbara; 9:25 a. m.; ballast to Sudden & Christensen.

Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, 15 hours from Fort Bragg: 9:15 a. m.; 234,000 ft lumber ta Union Lumber Co. Lumber Co.
Steamer QUEEN, Tarpey, 64 hours from Victoria; 9:45 a. m.; passengers and merchandise the meeting.
to Pacific Steamship Co.
Bargo FULLERTON, Buerg, 40 hours from Port San Luis, in tow of tug Fearless; 10:05
a. m.; 16,500 bbis off to Union Off Co.

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Valuarates and was ports; 2:25 p. bt. Steamer NOME CITY, Schage, for Scattle;

Steamer CASPAR, Boye, for Caspar; 3:30 Steamer CARMEL, Knudsen, for Aberdeen; 6:05 a. m. Steamer VANGUARD, Odland, for San Pedro; Br. steamer MOANA, Barlow, for Wellington nd was ports; 7:35 a. m.
Barge E. M. PHELPS, Reed, for Port Sau
nis, in tow of the Sea King; 7:35 a. m.
Steamer NEHALEM, Maland, for Eureka;

30 a. m. Steamer COLUMBIA, Allen, for Honolulu; Nor. steamer TANCRED, Andressen, for Honulu; 11:10 a. m. Steamer HOMER, Shost, for Santa Barbara; sense in which the king and the stable

verse and you will see what Dav verse and you will see what David said—
the soul that can say that holds possession of the universe, yea, more, for he
holds possession of the God that made
the universe and who says to me in His
Infinite Fatherhood, "Son, thou art ever
with me and all that I have is thine."
Some people are fond of asking perplexing questions, and of solving difficult
problems. Well, let me ask you one,
and I ask eyen reader to spend his evenlowers ever since that they had nothing, no houses, lands, bank stocks, gold bonds, yet they were rich.

It may be you have a beautiful home, large estates, large holdings in stocks or bonds and yet I wonder "having nothing does not apply to ye" What hast thou over which thou hast absolute control? What hast thou of which thou canst guarantee possession for a single day? Nothing is so certain as the total uncertainty of all earthly possessions and of all human life. All we call our own comes and goes, and in some measure, at least, is beyond our control. The cunning of the brain dulls and deadens, the deft and skillful fingers grow feeble and infirm, the stout limbs lose their strength so that the tool slips from the nerveless hand, sudden change or constant drain ebbs away the gathered store, or on another ebb we float into the shadows and the earth-shore is lost to sight.

POSSESSING ALL THINGS
That is what Paul said of his penniless self. It reads like a mockery, a meaningless exaggeration. It is said of Alexander the Great that he conquered the world, put it all under tribute, and yet this possessor of all things sat down to ween because there was no other world, with the crimson mark of the Christ, are with the consumer and for solving difficult problems. Well, let me ask you one, and I sak every reader to spend his evening hours in solving it: "He that spared not I!!!s Son but freely delivered I!im up for us all, how shall he not with Him freely glive us all things essenting the ling of useful of us all, how shall he not with Him freely glive us all things essenting hours in solving it: "He that spared not I!!s Son but freely delivered I!im up for I!!s Son but freely delivere but they are all genuine, are stamped with the crimson mark of the Christ, are all signed by the Eternal Father, and the riches they represent will take all time and all eternity to spend.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN
At the First Methodist Episconal
Church, Alameda, the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln were celebrated Sunday evening, with a special musical program, and an address by the pastor, Dr.
Eibert R. Dille, on "Washlaston and Lincoln—Their Message for Today."
One of the musical features was the
Star Spancied Banner, accompanied by
pretty electric lighting effects. pretty electric lighting effects.

to be held at the First Presbyterian church. Oakland, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-sixth street tomorrow through

evangelistic methods employed by Pres-byterian churches in their spring drives. Special music is to be provided by the Four-Sister quartet of the Union Street Presbyterian church of Oakland. Preshyterian church of Oakland.
The workingmen's evangelist, Arthur O.
Dowe, who has had remarkable success in
a series of meetings in the Mission district of San Francisco, is to give the
address or the evening. The public is welcome.

GOLDSTEIN LECTURE. At the Oakland Auditorium Theater the topic of David Goldstein, lecturer of the Catholic Guild of Roston, was "Misconceptions of the Catholic Faith." He said such misunferstandings of the helicis and teachings of the Catholic church were common among non-Catholic people. common among non-Catholic people.

The California of the present day, he claimed, was founded on the remaine of missions and that the educational services among the Indians was greater than the made by

# Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Table shows times and heights of high and low water of Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mr.slon street pler), and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Stand art sine.)

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morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Island Ports HONOLULU-Sailed Feb. 17, 7 a. m., steamer clumbia for Vakobania and way ports.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

cantornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of William Henry Heck, also known as William H. Beck, deceased.

Order to show cause.

ROBERT J. RECK, administrator with the will supered of the estate of WILL-JAM HENRY BECK, also known as WILLIAM HENRY BECK, deceased, having filed his petition nerein praying for an order to execute option to rurchase mining claims and properly belonging to said estate, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth:

It is ordered, that all persons inter-

\*Captain John A. O'Brien of the steamship Victoria has been appointed by the United States shipping board to take command of the new steamer Westerly but will return to his own craft on June 1 and again go on the Nome run. The Westerly is a new craft and making her maiden voyage to an off shore port.

Two vessels were libeled today in the United States district court for injuries received by employees. August Stenenser of the steamer Tahoe sues for \$1500, while K. J. Moen, a fireman, on board the motor schooner Mt. Rainier, lost his left arm on the craft and asked \$25,000 damages. Both vessels furnished bonds and proceeded on their journey.

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said County of Afameda, State of Callfornia.

Dated: January 24th, 1918.

Judge of the Superior Court.

GIBSON & WOOLNER. Attorneys for
Estate. First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Date of first publication: Jan. 24, 1918.

ANNUAL MEETING
 F THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN
 FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL
 RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 315 on the third floor of the being income the meeting.

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Sunday, February 17.

Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, for Ensigned of G. D. Stator, located at Steamer CELILO, Tieten, for Scattle; 1:40

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILETY.

I. the undersigned have bought the stock, fixtures and goodwill in the greater; 11:50 s. m.

Steamer CELILO, Tieten, for Scattle; 1:40

648 Sixteenth street, Cakland, California.

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.
The Franchise and License Committee having reported favorably on the application of J. A. Silva of Niles, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting the above named permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year.
On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following your

BAY DISTRICT PRESBYTERIANS. An application for a free peadler's The general gathering for Presbyterians of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco is sented to the Board by C. F. Bull, and to be held at the First Presbyterian honorably discharged soldier of the U.S. church. Oakland, Telegraph avenue and army On motion by Spramics. Twenty-sixth street tomorrow tarough-out the day with a popular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

A symposium conducted by Dr. Lapsley

A. McAfee is to deal with the particular evangelistic methods employed by Pres-

ing tax sales. Sarah Ross, No. 32762; work, and that the District Attorney be

granting the above named permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

On motion by Supervisor Mullius, sections and control by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Mullius and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent-Supervisor Ses—1, First PEDDI-ER'S LICENSE, An application for a free pendler's license for Mameda Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent-Supervisor Foss—1, First PEDDI-ER'S LICENSE, An application for a free pendler's license for Mameda Chairman Murphy—4.

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ing tax sales: Sarah Ross, No. 22762; work, and that the District Attorney be the supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the request was granted and cancellation ordered by the following vote:

Aves-Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Absent-Supervisor Poss—I.

PAYMENTS ORDERED.

Certificates were received from the County Surveyor and H. H. Meyers, Architect, stating that the following contractors were entitled to the amounts set opposite their respective names for work done on their contracts with the County of Alameda:

J. Gensler, electric work, Hall of Records, extra

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J. C. McQuilkin, metal furniture, Supervisors rooms

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J. C. McQuilkin, metal furniture, Supervisor Scores (Section Work) and Chairman Murphy—i. Absent—Supervisor Hamilton, Heyer, Wiley road

M. E. Fernandez, Castro Valley road

M. E. Fernandez, sewage disposal works, Arroyo Sanatorium

Mullins and Chairman Murphy—i. Absent—Supervisor Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins, and Chairman Murphy—i. Absent—Supervisor Foss—i. GENERAL FUND, 1917-18.

J. D. Armstrong, S. Soi, J. J. Benton, 4500. P. Armstrong, S. Soi, J. J. Ben

cates were approved and payments of dered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—J.

ACCEPTANCE OF WORK.

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Absent—Supervisor Foss—I.

ACCEPTANCE OF WORK.

County Surveyor staring that Bordwell and Zimmerman had completed their work on the San Ramon bridge and recommended the acceptance of the same. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the certificate was approved and work accepted by the following vote:

Absent—Supervisor Foss—I.

CHANGES AT ARROYO SANATORIUM.
A communication was received from H.
H. Meyers, Architect. stating that Dr.
Cary desired a few changes and additions made at the Childrens Eldia, and Nurses Cottage, incurring an expense of \$155.00. On motion by Supervisor Mullips, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the changes were approved and the Purchasing Agent directed to Issue his purchase. Of the County House For Products Co., 25.00. On motion by Supervisor Mullips, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the communication, by the following vote:

A west—Supervisor Foss—I.

A bennett & Morehouse, \$9.50; Max Encired & Son, \$1.50; Cl. 200; Col., \$11.50; J. H. Cope, \$2.50. Max Encired & Son, \$1.50; J. H. Cope, \$2.50. Max Encounter Co., \$2.50. Max Issuer Co., \$2 A written request was received from L. D. Comptor. Adult Probation Officer. Siding portification to use the Court Honse: Unriture new stored in the basement of the Court Honse: One roller top deak, one office table, one typewriter desk.

There being no objection, the request was granted by the Board.

CLAM REJECTED.

The claim of Pearl Miller for the sum of \$40.00 for damage to a coat at the County Hospital was presented to the Board. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the same was rejected by the following vote:

Absent—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.

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Absent—Supervisor Foss—1.

TRANSPORTATION GRANTED.

Whereas, This Board is in receipt of applications from the Probation Officer, Associated Charities and the Catholic, Ladies Aid Society, for transportation for the following named indigents: Mary Fish, to Thormal, California: Joseph Shepart, to Michigan Blaff, California; Separt, to Michigan Blaff, California; Penn.: Clarence C. Malone, to Portland, Penn.: Clarence C. Malone, to Portland, therefore be it the Bove named County Indigents.

Resolved, That the Purchasing Agent is purchase order for transportation for the above named County Indigents. Sec. 2002 de November 52.00.

Morks, \$21.85, do \$22.14; Valley Garage Co., \$1.00; Weinstock—Nichols Co., \$2.50; \$2.30; \$2.30; Western Laboratories, therefore be it the Bove named County Indigents. Sec. 2002 de November 52.00.

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## THE DUTY TO WORK.

There is a large prospect that the striking carpenters in Atlantic Coast shipbuilding plants will return to work and submit their differences with own interests and directly opposed to the best interests of the nation.

It appears that an official of the carpenters' union has broken the faith labor has covenanted with the government in this crisis. Other labor sections. union leaders have openly condemned his action and certainly the working carpenters, who are as loyal and as intelligent as any other body of individuals, do not approve. ,

. President Wilson has told the head of the organfized carpenters that no body of men engaged in the, amplification here. They are quoted verbatim: production of war material have the moral right to until every method of adjustment has been tried to ing in the meantime to advise the men to return to sense of justice. their work. If they do so, an unhappy incident will it "For what has happened to the State rights doe be quickly forgotten.

trial workers, but by all men and women:

# THE PROFITEERS.

warships and merchant ships, where their contract in fifteen States south of the Mason and Dixon line. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS statement just issued by the bureau amounted to \$538,000,000, against statement just issued by the bureau amounted to \$538,000,000, against contract. with the government specified a standard of mate-there are over a million more white women than rial designed to give safety and efficiency.

tempt to gouge the government with inordinately a solution of the race question?" high prices; a crying shame that the profiter of Mrs. Undley has stated two phases of suffrage limitary steps of agitation, exhorta-than \$100,000,000 ever November.

temptible. He is the very dregs of disloyalty.

faulty armor, a defective gun easing, might mean tribute of faith in deeds. the loss of thousands of lives and even a decisive defeat at the hands of the enemy. The man re- Execution of the death sentence imposed by a as cheerfully as he will to the lovegovernment.

# TIME TO FIGHT.

Does it get into your brain? Do you see the people assassins from their homes. drown? Do you realize they are drowning for you? Do you feel this submarine warfare that has been going on since February, 1917, and that has caused - Representative Swagar Sherley, in explaining Sec.

selves to be fulled by pro-German peace propaganda also essential.

and cannot see that Germany is preparing for her greatest effort of the war. Others are figuring profits in Liberty bonds to the fourth decimal, others scheming to do as little as possible, others moaning over the prospect of having to quit a little of their habitual ease.

But Dr. Wilbur's warning may also be applied to fifteen cups of coffee in fifteen the government. The federal shipbuilding corporation still is discussing organization of its work; the War Department trying to save the feelings of the inefficient and the deficient, Congress is dis- pinched, frosty kind of a man who cussing still the legislation necessary for govern-i wears a Gloomy Gus countenance and ment operation of the railroads, the new selective of saving every dime. draft law, and other measures demanded by the administration when it knows it can only delay

More than a year has passed since Von Bernstorff was given his passports!

## THE SOUTH AND STITHAGE.

Copies of the Congressional Record just received | Hindenburg announces that he will NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 22 show that in the hearings before the woman suffrage committee of the House of Representatives ingten Post Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Tennessee addressed herself to certain phases of the equal suffrage question the Hun decision to invade Russia with a frankness that must have been disconcerting after the Russians had demobilized, and probably after such demobilizato some members of the committee. Mrs. Dudley tion had been encouraged by subtle spoke of southern chivalry toward women, of representation. But the Russians Scates Rights and the "Negre Question." These had their own way. been employed by the heretofore stubborn southern opposition to equal suffrage, and the suffrage lobby planned wisely in assigning their discussion to the extending over an indefinite period able Mrs. Dudley.

She touched upon chivalry only briefly, but-"I were solemnized at the residence of wonder if you have any conception of the deep Miss Mattle Sell. Hence we pluck an humiliation that southern women feel when they the sprakling fount of cunnubial bliss discover that the greatest opposition to the sub- to record the congenial bands. The their employers, private and governmental at this mission of our amendment comes from the southern stylish suit of black and the bride time, to the federal wage adjustment board. Any Representatives in Congress. More than any other other course would be foolishly inimical to their women in the world, we have had the praise of words. Our wisdom, our goodness, our courage, these things have been sung to us and of us, but that 40,000 Chinese engineers are on when it comes to the faith of deeds, we are begin- France. If there has not been too ning to wonder if, after all, some southern men may great liberality with ciphers in not consider us less worthy than the women of other portant.

> A member of the committee subsequently questioned Mrs. Dudley with a view to baving her ex- the Huns are a peace-loving people. plain away unpleasant impressions, but her statement stands unchanged in the record.

Her references to the other two objections alleged by the southern members of Congress need no

"Two reasons have been given in the past for town. He said that he had given his quit their work over wage and time differences withholding our enfranchisement and these two customers short weight for years. Id that the wishes of the cinema proreasons we have, for a time, accepted. They are the so to hell if I should die tonight." State rights doctrine and the negro problem. But the concluded. Immediately an old deacon, who was in the grocery busithe limit. He recalls that that the wage adjustment | the southern Democrats themselves, gentlemen, | ness, started the hymn, 'If you get board has decided every case submitted to it with have retreated from this stand of State rights and there before I do, look out for me, the nearo problem when we face it in the clear light | I'm coming, too." promptness and liberality. He told the oner of the of day, we can see through just as we can any old carpenters' brotherhood that he would not grant troubled phantom of by gone years. So now we are for a story: "A story from Detroit him an interview until this principle is accepted face to face with this bare and ugly alternative, tells of fish that show considerable and the latter has written his acceptance, promisthe ballot or we must feel that we cannot be trusted with affection for each other and kiss in Berlin,
the ballot or we must feel that we cannot trust their goodnight. We thought that Ashiey "shoems

trine? Recently the federal Constitution has been In the meantime, the following from the formal twice amended, and that under a Democratic adishes its puzzle column. "It is not gear provided with substitute and sole be- rily inadequate delivery of materials. Tow, said the Queen, but today."—Foston Transcript. ministration. While the child-labor bill and eight- necessary to run a puzzle department declaration of the American Federation of Labor hour bill are not amendments to the Constitution. now, as the income tax returns furat the close of its seven-day conference in Wash- they are really open to the same objections because hish subscribers with all the mental ington is worth remembering, not only by industithey impose upon a State laws to which it has not exercise needed in that line given consent. These bills were proposed, in one "This matter of world democracy is of vital inter-house or both, by southern Democrats; the federal is real information; "Politics in est to labor. \* \* \* This is a time when all prohibition bill was proposed in both houses by California, as well as throughout the workers must soberly face the grave importance of southern Democrats and passed by the votes of nation, has been cleared of narrow their work and decide industrial matters with a others. So it appears that the theory of State rights partisanship, it is to be hoped for the conscience mindful of the world relation of each, is only invoked when women plead at the har of period of the war, if not for all time." justice for that voice in their government to which The Santa Rosa Press-Democrat complain of a serious falling off in applies to all manufactures, army re-

all those who submit to authority are entitled. "Now, as to the negro problem. We southern "Girls in Portland, Ore., are said to women feel that the time has come to lay, once and he having Thrift Stamps tattooed on women neer man one time has come to my, once and their shoulders, to boost the sale of stamps. Incidentally it adds a matritrivate contractors alleging that they have fur-thalls of Congress. It is a phantom, as applied to moniat value to the shoulders. The amounted to over \$9,000.000.000 in nished defective material for the construction of woman suffrage, that has had its day, even for what stamps go with the girl." there are negro men and women combined. That It is a national disgrace that private interests, being true, do you wonder that we think the entry stand of nearly \$1,300,000,000 over cember. 1917, against \$28,000,000 in paison, and to demand it as a pro- 1916, when the total trade amounted December, 1916. For the year the period of grave emergency, gouge and at franchisement of the white women of the South is tection instead of resenting it as an to \$7,574,000,000.

commerce and industry is so dull of totscience as othosition with charming simplicity and exactness; tion, and voluntary cooperation be- The imports for December amounted NEED BLACK AND WHITE COAL. not to be awakened to duty by great national peril. But one mindful of the historic truths she uttered publican But the person who, for the small difference in cannot but wonder whether or not the opposition pecuniary gain, tries to smuggle faulty material can be easily overcome. Certain it is that the real wrong-dead wrong-about the war, cent of the total for the calendar would have been no coal shortage. past inspectors and to have it enter into the con- battleground for the suffrage amendment must be We thought it was waged to make the year. struction of ships and war material, is utterly con-, in the Southern States. Mrs. Dudley pleaded well it was providentally ordered that the has nearly doubled in the last two demand just the same? Utilization and honestly, but the ballot boxes only will show common or prairie type of muleteer years, amounting to \$3,274,000,000 in of water power is a fine thing, but it A broken shaft in a warship, a square yard of how many men of the South are ready to pay the tormed in manners. A general order,

sponsible through furnishing bad material would Prench military court on the creature known as both that longers in the eye of all TONIGET then be a treasonable murderer. He would be lower Bolo Pasha for proven charges of treasonable Record-Herald. in the scale than the enemy agent who plants a dealings with the enemy will be of high service. time bomb in the hold of a ship, for he would be to the French people. It will reassure them that of the Cabiorna Highway Commiss; without the self-consolation of loyalty to an enemy enemy agents-traitors, propagandists, spies-will soon, which is to map out the unail he fought as well as the at med enemy forces openly between Hopkard and Lakeport, are to invading French territory. It will do more to tives in the first-named town and are "back up" their courage, if they need such treats tackenort people, for despair of early "What does it mean to you when you read that ment, than anything else short of driving the kaiser construction was temporary to be felt fifteen or eighteen ships went down by submarines? from their lands and his furniture thieves and when here recently Commissioner stern told us that the money had as-

over three million tonnage lost to England alone the deficiency appropriation bill in Congress, stated . If traffic conditions do not interfere and a million more to Norway? Doesn't it mean that three things are all essential to make the effort with the necessary movement of matter something to you when you see this eating away of the world's shipping when the success of the submarine means the defeat of the United States hes storage and shipping facilities. He was correct in should be no concern about the supply fore she has hardly entered the wir?"—Dr. Ray, emphasizing the importance of these elements et orivate consumer. For treasportance Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Vetory, but he did not intend to leave the impress has been so slow of late, especially or motals and non-perishable freight. These are timely inquiries to the people. Many son that speed in the production of artiflery, rifles; that fears are entertained that the of them still fail to realize that they are "running ammunition, clothing, food and all other war material, not that there is not plents a race with destiny." Many have permitted them sterial, and the training of additional armies, is not and to space in sight, but because of

Some men achieve fame in one way, end some in another. Harry A. Lehr of East Berlin, Pennsylvania, drank

talks about hard times and the value

We are all familiar with perkless days and other such inhibitions, but 'manless dances" are new. The coeds Kentucky University have inaugurated them. Most of the male students have gone over there, and those who haven't thus get notice that they are expected to.

be in Paris by April. "If he means April I, we get him." says the Wash-

Extremely characteristic, indeed, is must evolve from the boob class in

The Lonoke (Ark.) News rugs the wedding chimes: "After a courtship Hester Mays and Mr. James Shavers groom was handsomely attired in a was dressed in the most farrylike habitiliments.'

The news is conveyed in a despatch their way to the battle front in stating the numbers, the news is im-

Von Kuehlmann comes forward in The news has to be conveyed by word of mouth, for there is nothing that has transpired to indicate that fact. \* \* \*

Not vouched for, but said to have happened in Kansas: "At a big revival a butcher arose and confessed that he was the wickedest man in

The Redding Searchlight accounts Turner was in San Francisco, but it seems that he is in Detroit."

The Red Bluff Republican abol-

This, from the Pasadena Star-News,

I says it, and we wonder if it is so:

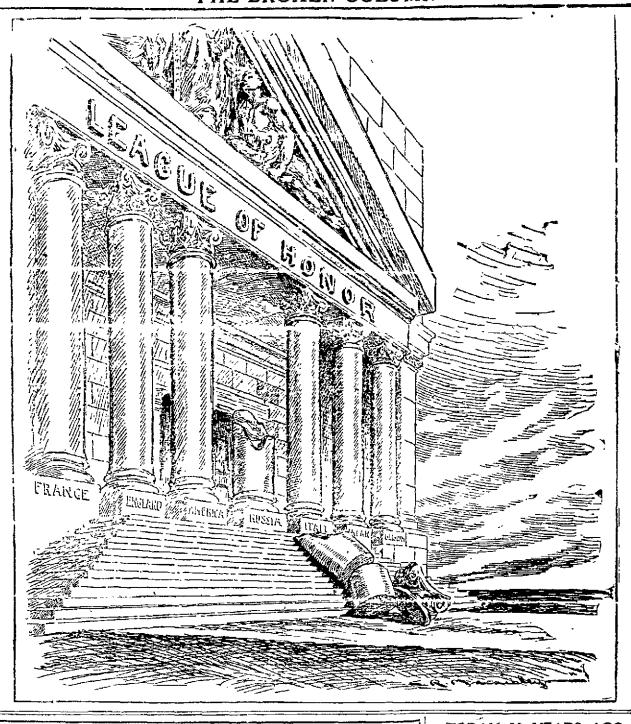
interference. But in each instance we seem to have to go through the pre- \$559,000,000, an increase of no less in 1916.

world safe for democracy. Not so: might be improved in morals and reviscued "somewhere in France' suggests that profamity grates all too harshly on the mule's cars, and that he will not respond to such treatment

ready been bud aside for the Lake Fa county lateral, which would be con-

the impossibility of getting it .-- Sai. Francisco Journal of Commerce.

# THE BROKEN COLUMN



# FROM GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

(Translated and Issued by the United States Committee on Information,

Complaints of Moving-Picture Theaters. The Vienna Zeit of September 23 says that Vienna cinema proprietors are complaining that they are receiving unfair treatment in the matter of coal supply. As matters stand at present, the theaters may be heated. but into force on October 2 the surrender the cinemas may not. Representations through the Burgermeister resuited in assurances from the minister of public works, von Homann, prietors should receive consideration.

Substitute Soles Only Available. The Leipziger Volkszeitung of October 4 writes that the ever-increasing scarcity of sole leather makes it imin furure for shormakers to supply leather soles Soling can only be done with substitute soles, espe-"A story from Detroit cially of wooden soles, to be obtained from the Substitute Sole Company,

special technique, will be known by a shortage of wagons, which has set in . jam today." recommended to have damaged foot- the cause of insufficient and temporafore the advent of wet and cold "Two months ago a special rawweather. It is only due to the ex-imaterials supply office was instituted ceptionally favorable weather of this for the Bergisch hardware trade in year that leather soles have lasted as order to supply manufacturers with long as they have.

Wire Works and Baw Material Shortage.

reach tar into next year, especially for still pending. the finer kinds of wire. The works ments are being made to insure more place."

country's foreign trade and \$1,776,000,000 in 1915.

666,660 over November.

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Hel.day Matines Friday green merse



Entire House 25c and 50c

Captain Kidd Jr.

Former Last are in Ordered, to clade Wanner S. Basels (Special v. Buggered) and Berry Brief. "Pop" Mat. Wednesday- All Seats 25c uniform distribution of the rolled wire eady for disposal to customers.

Increased Prices for Surrendered Copper. The Deutsche Tageszeitung of October 2 says that by an order coming prices of copper roofing plates, lightning conductors, and distillation apparatus is retrospectively raised. In

o October 31. Difficulties in the Hardware Trade. The Munchner Neuste Nachrichten (October 2) publishes an article on the hardware industry from a trade industry cannot possibly cope with the

addition to this, a bonus of 1 mark

per kilogram will be paid for fixtures

if they are voluntarily surrendered up

rush of orders assailing it lately. "Many things prejudice the output possibilities of the works. Apart from abor trouble, there is the supply of undertake this work, which requires raw materials to be considered, as the sign over their shop. The public is earlier than usual this year, has been

the required amounts of first-quality steel. A further step has now been taken to simplify production by reducing the number of assortments in The Hamburger Fremdenblatt (Oc- hardware manufacture. An increase ober 4) reports that wire works are in price for a number of articles has very busy with orders which will been asked for, but the decision is

applies of raw material. Arrange- quirements naturally taking the first

COUNTRY'S FOREIGN TRADE. | 1917, against \$3,091,000,000 in 1916, The imports of gold during Decem-

1917, exports reaching a total of ber amounted to \$2,500,000, as com-Americans are beginning to learn department of commerce. This is a gold amounted to \$4,500.000 in Dethe fairness and democracy of com- cain of nearly \$1,300,000,000 over cember, 1917, against \$28,000,000 in December exports amounted to 000, as compared with \$156,000,000

Of course everybody sees now, or thinks he does, that if the water Free imports formed 76 per cent power which is going to waste in this It appears that all of us have been of the total in December and 72 per country had been put to use there But isn't it possible that the supply The excess of exports over imports would have been a little short of the would hardly cause the production of mere coal than the market demands or the construction of a surplus of ai cars.--Topeka State Journal.

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## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Spain ordered her fleet at the

lanary islands to proceed to Havana is a result of the Maine disaster. The boundaries of Greater Oakland were called into question in the courts, through dissensions over the annexation of North Oakland terri-

John Birmingham and Julian Sonntag, local powdermen, formed a big consolidation to manufacture fuses at Denver.

President Dole of Hawaii visited Oakland and was entertained by Charles M. Cooke.

Edson Adams protested the widening of Twelfth street at the Lake Merritt dam to 105 feet as unnecessary, in an argument before the ear

## THE JESTER

Less Hard in Blunderland. With all our meatiess, wheatless and sweetless days, we are yet not so badly off as was Lewis Carroll's charming little heroine.

"Jam every other day," said the ueen to Alice "Well, then," said Alice, "I'll have

"Jam yesterday and jam tomorrow, ' said the Queen, "but never jam

# ELEVENTH STEAT BROADWAY. TODAY AND TUESDAY BLONDES, BRUNETTES, AUBURN-

HAIRED AND OTHER KINDS OF PATRONS WILL BE TERILLED BY Empty Pockets"

The mystery picture concerning 5 beautiful red-headed girls and starring BERT LYTELL ON THE SAME PROGRAM ALICE BRADY "HER SILENT SACRIFICE"

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THE EMINENT COMEDIAN JIM POST AS JIGGS in 'SHE NEVER SAW A MAM.'

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1918.

Gakland Tribune

ing to have Carl Beals, conscientious objector, arrested as a military deserter when he failed to appear before local exemption board No 2, that board to-day decided to have nothing further to do with Beals' case Contrary to the statement of Colonel S G Benson, ad-jutant of the Western division of the army, that Beals was not under the jurisdiction of the local exemption board and could not be arrested as a military deserter, an official of the board declared that the young man was under the board's jurisdiction and could have been proceded against.

'In deciding to drop the case against Beals, the exemption board is not influenced by the statement of Colonel Benson, but is acting from our attitude toward the case," said this official.
"Up until the time we dropped the todat we had jurisdiction over Beals, since we were asked by the New York exemption board, where Beals reg-Istered, to act for them in his case The New York board asked us to notify Beals that he had been called into service \e tried to get Beals to appear before us to do this but he managed to elude us We could have had him arrested as a military deserter, but have decided to do nothing further in his case Just why, I will not say at pres-

Mrs Elvina S Beals, mother of Carl Beals, in reasserting today that local exemption board No 2 had no authority over her son, said she would not give information regarding his whereabouts She declared, however, that he was not hiding and that Major General Murray, commanding the Western army division, probably knew where he was

Mrs Beals on Saturday obtained the following statement over the signature of Colonel Benson 'To whom it may concern This is to certify that Carl Beals, under jurisdiction of the draft board of New York state, is not a deserter and is not under the jurisdiction of draft board No 2 of Berkeley"

## WARNING GIVEN TO PUT IN WOOD **EOR NEXT WINTER**

"Don't depend on coal for heating your homes next winter Have wood ready and you will be protected" This is the warning issued today by Albert D Schwabacher, Federal fuel rator for California who has named a wood fuel committee to supervise the campaign to replace coal with wood wherever possible
"Even in normal times," he said,
"It should be remembered that there
are two chances for failure of coal

transportation difficulties In war times such delays cause additional trouble If the shortage of coal should be more marked and more widespread next winter and last longer, as there is every promise of its doing, would be no excuse for wood localities not having fuel. The next logical step would be to place an absolute embargo on the use and shipping of coal in such communities as have available supplies of wood Let each con munity now get in a supply of weed

The wood fuel committee is composed of C Stowell Smith, secretary and manager of the Calnorma Sugar and White Pine Manufacturers' Association, Otis Johnson, Union Lumber Co., Professor George J Pierce of Stanford University, M B Pratt, assistant forester in the California Porest Service, T D. Woodbury, assistant United States forester in the Department of Agriculture.

# 'DRYS' TO BANQUET

The twenty-sixth annual banquet of the Prohibitionists of Alameda county will be held in Corinthian Hall, Washington's Birthday, at 6.30 p. m The speakers of the evening will be State Chairman Harley H Gill, Professor C E Rugh of the University of California and Miss Ida A Green of San

ACCUSED OF POCKET PICKING. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18—Joseph Larkin was booked at the city prison this morning on two charges of robbery after the alleged picking of the Liberty street, and Dennis Fitzgerald, 1557 Folsom, at the corner of Ninth and Folsom at an early hour this morning Larkin was arrested after a chase by Officers Clasby and Darling of the southern police station.

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# Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith Votes Tribune Thanks

FRESNO, Feb. 18.-EDITOR TRIBUNE: The grand lodge of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith by unanimous vote ex-pressed its sincerest thanks to you for the special edition of The TRIBUNE issued by you and devoted to the cause for membership deeply appreciates the broad liberality of sentiment which prompted you in this matter and in turn wishes your journal continued prosperity and increased power.

I. J. ASCHHEIM.

# Two Former Consuls Get

H. A. Schroeder and Geo. Roedik Sentenced in Connection With Hindu Plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18—Following a plea of guilty to charges of complicity in the Hindu plot cases being tried before Federal Judge William C Van Fleet, H A. Schroeder former German vice-consul at Honolulu, who turned state's evidence, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$1000, or spend three months in the county

Theodore Roche, his attorney, made a plea for clemency, announcing that Schroeder had renounced the German rulers and had applied for American citizenship papers

Former Consul George Roedik was fined \$10,000 today. The case, which involves thirty-one defendants accused of plotting to foment a revolunon against British rule in India, was

continued till tomorrow
Schroeder is the man who explained
the operations of "K 17," as the spy
number of A V Kirchelsen, former quartermaster on a Pacific Mail steamer, was known in the evidence unearthed by the federal detectives. He testified to Kicheisen having applied for \$5000 from Hackfeldt & Co. in Honolulu and how, in pressing this claim, he disclosed his code number and identity as a German spy.

The money, according to Schroeder,

was to have been used to pay the crew of the Maverick, which was at Hilo This vessel, owned by Captain Fred Jebsen, was scheduled to carry arms and ammunition to Batavia, ac-

A demand for \$2000 of W F Mercies for 142 acres of land through which the State Highway Commission in 1914 laid out the Foothill Boulevard was referred to the Board of Supervisors this morning by the Commission The bit of property in question hes on a hilitop between Sar Leandro and Hayward The board filed the communication without action, inasmuch as the alleged seizing of the land without adequate compensation was under the jurisdiction of the Highway Commission

W G Thornally offered the only bid for the alteration and completion of a basement store room in the Arroyo Sanatorium and was awarded the contract for \$1593 under a bond of \$890. G. McIntyre was appointed inspec-

tor of the construction of the two-story nurses' cottage at the county hospita at a salary of \$150 a month

The following appointments were made on the recommendation of the County Institutions Commission: E. F. Fitzgerald as night clerk at the county hospital at \$40 a month, in piace of J Healt, resigned Mrs K Coffaner as isolation nurse at \$75 a month, W Cather and E Weir as porters at the Arroyo Sanator ium at \$40 a month each. In the Baby Hospital, Florence. Jones was named in place of Delia Conniffe and Wimifred Forge in place of Edna Shirpser Resolutions were adopted changing the boundaries of Mission and Calai eras

## SERVICE PROBLEM WASHINGTON Feb 18-Failure of

townships

manufacturers to increase wages in keeping with the advance in the cost of living "may be the weakness of our indus-trial structure," according to Roger W Babson, special agent of the employment service of the Department of Labor whose views gained during a recent trip through the west are set forth roday in an employment service bulletin. Although starting his trip with the

idea of educating the workers to the need of the present situation. Babson says he "returned with the idea that the manufacturers, especially those in some local ties need fully as much 'mis-sionary work' as do workers'

WIVES WILL RULE Tomorrow wall be "E-ing Your Wife Day" at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of the Chamber of Commerce, when the affair will be turned over to the wives of the members, who

Mrs R. C Bitterman will preside, and revolt Wis Romaine Myers will be chairman of the day Wre Arthur Hargraves will act WIN COMMISSIONS

will put on "stunts" and name the

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which our order stands. Its | white crossing the continent alone on a bicycle is not now attended by the dangers of attacks by Indians as it was a half century ago, it is notel and unusual enough to create much interest among the people of the town that may chance to be the destination of the journey. This is what Miss H Louise H. M. P Murphy, a 20-year-old girl, has just accomplished, and she is now on the last lap of her trip, en route to Oakland last lap of her trip, en route to Oakland from San Jose. Miss Murphy rode a bicycle all the way from New York City to California, and started with only three cents in her pocket.
Miss Murphy tells her story in this

style "The trip started like this: I have a friend back in lew York who is always boasting of his superior me, and as a breycle trip across the arranged for the trip

LONG TRIP BEGUN. "The start was made from Herald prove our business ability by showing that we could reach San Francisco bay with this small amount of capital "The three cents were used in ferry fares from New York to Hoboken, and

subscriptions to magazines and have spent \$41 of this for postage "We had planned not to go together, my friend taking a southern route, while I went the northern way When we had gotten as far as Lancaster, Pa., my friend, whose name is A L Hadley,

ing lost about ten pounds in weight "Every one I met along the road was more than kind and it was seldom I had to pay for either meals or room Even here, in this town, when I went into the Coffee Club, the manager, after were entirely dependent on Fallearning who I was, made a special trip for the rectification of our fire to return my money to me At Cleve-land I ate eight meals and refused 20 cents, and yet people talk about conser-

TWO NOTABLE THINGS. "During my "rip I have done just two notable things One is, since I struck New Mexico I have learned just 102 words of Spanish and have quite a to-cabulary, and the other is that I have met just three crabby people, one of whom, by the way, was a woman newspaper writer 'n New York State, and

vation and hard times

at the Y W C A and started this morning on the last fifty miles of her

# What is doing

Fitchburg Soc Fourteenth street Hillside Club annual jinks, clubrooms, Brockhurst

Improvement Club. 873 Thirty-econd street.
War Service League gives theater party Orpheum
Elks celebrate fiftieth anniversary,
Alameda.

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benefist whist, Cherokee Council No
137 D of F, Masonic Temple E Four
teenth street and Eighth avenue
West Oakland Business Men's and

Taxparers Association, Prescott school.

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Macdowough—Pals First
Orpheum—Emma Carus
Pantages—The Bride Shop

Pantages—The Bride Shop Bishop—Captain Kidd Jr Hippodrome—The Virginian T & D—Bert Litell in Empty Pockets American—Mae Marsh in Fields of Franklin-Olive Thomas in Limousine

Kinema—Rose of the World Broadway—The Man Without a Coun Lake Merritt-Boating

# What is doing

Allendale Central Improvement Club, Merchants' Exchange meets, evening Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third Avenue Branch Library,

evening West Oakland Home benefit show, Macdonough theater, evening
Mrs St Clair Stobart speaks, Interdenominational church, evening, and at ξ Ç 4 p m

## **HUNS WANT PEACE** That the German public is ardently

wishing for an early peace is the declaration of C Vrins of Java, who has arrived in California after a recent visit to Germany Vrins is now making his headquarters in the bay

region
"I talked to German civilians and sailors" he declared, "and they all favor immediate peace. Nomen conductors are on all trains. Food is bad and costly I saw laborers being brought in from Belglum You see no stout people in Germany now and most of the stores and shops are

Monte Haslett of Alameda and Ransome Henshaw of Oakland have won commissions as naval ensigns, followcommissions as havai ensigns, follow- rected thimportantit, a fraction of a ling a training course at Annapolis, degree to the right or left. Then according to news reaching here from while we cannonaded our real target. Washington today. They were guests lustily he reported complacently that at a dinner both in Washington by our sleep were dropping exactly upon Daliba Thompson of Oakland and the concrete rampart 500 yard away. Ralph Coxhead in honor of their re-

Piedmont's trustees will have no opponents when, on April 8, they run opponents when, on April 8, they run for re-election all incumbents Registration for the election closes' March 3 The ticket he found l'auxoni enthusiastically is for trustees as follows Oliver Elisworth, L. G. Wolfe, S W. Grim- fire "Good firing, my general," he was

# Firing Squad Ends Second Truth Tale Spy in Aviation Corps Works Well, But

Do Not Last Long When So Bold a Game Is Played

This is the second of Gerald Brandon's Truth Tales of the Great Wat. Brandon was for a year and a half a member of the foreign legion and is a soldier of fortune whose adventurous career has taken him through five wars. He has been a newspaper and magazine writer, was condemned to death in Mexico once and has been wounded countless times. His Truth Tales he has written since his retirement from the for-eign legion for physical dis-

A SPY IN THE AVIATION CORPS By Gerald Brandon.

In wartime spies are everywhere. but they do not last long when they play as bold a game as did Lieutenant Fauxnom.

Perhaps I am wronging the memory Heavy Fines

The a literal back in 14ew fork who is always boasting of his superior business ability, and finally getting tired of his talk I challenged him to any sort of a contest he would name He left the decision to generally accepted theory is that the me, and as a bicycle trip across the man we shot that day at Southly was continent was the hardest thing I could a German who in some way had manthink of, we put up a \$1500 wager and aged to get rid of and impersonate aged to get rid of and impersonate Fauxnom, but unfortunately we have never seen able to get to the bottom of the marrel.

Fauxnom enjoyed the reputation of Square, New York City, on August 15, being a daring pilot, having partici-1917 We each started out with but pated in several long-distance bomb-three cents in our pockets and were to ing expeditions. Late last year he applied for transfer to a divisionary squadrille, stating that he wished to dedicate himself to the regulation of

artillery fire He was strong in mathematics, had from there we started out without a cent, an excellent eve for distance and di-To date I have earned \$52, largely by rection, and, after some practice, was assigned to duty in our sector near Soully

SHORTENED OUR RANGE. Things went along all right until the day planned for our infantry attack, when we started to open the way for them with our batteries of gave up the trip in despair, after hav- heavy artillery hidden in the woods

several miles to the rear The German lines were barely 300 metres from our front line, and were entirely invisible from the artillery headquarters, on which account we were entirely dependent on Fauxnom At 8 o clock the bombardment be-gan with a trial shot from each bat-

The aerial observer wirelessed down his report.
'Direction good Much too long' The range was accordingly short-ened by 100 yards and a second volley

Again the aviator ticked in his re-"Direction good Range still much too long. Shorten at least twice as

much as before" The arullery commander gnawed While in San Jose Miss Murphy stopped had checked and re-checked his calculations and would have sworn that they were correct. He had the ob-

server's report repeated, to make sure, and again shortened the range

their fire
The observer signaled
"Perfect direction and range

HUNDREDS OF CANNON.

With one voice our hundreds of cannon came into play So rapid was the service on the new breechloading devices that one report suc-ceeded the other before the echo of

the first had died out
"Hello! Hello! Artillery headquarters? General headquarters speaking Lengthen jour range immediately by 300 yards and have your commandant report at once in person to the general You are ining on our own thenches"

learned a few days later from talkative aide-de-camp what transpired between the general and the artillery commandant. It seems that the old man refused to listen to explanations at first, threatening his subordinate with a court-martial. The entire offensive had been delayed several thousand of our men, massed in the front line trench for the attack, having been cut to pieces by

our misdirected fire At last, however, the artilleryman was allowed to talk, and Fauxnom was called down from the air by wire-

less to explain his reports With perfect aplomb, he insisted on the accuracy of his observations. However, he suggested that the error had perhaps been caused by an in-sufficiency of data on the map. His explanation was so plausible that the general was undecided as to where the blame lay, and dismissed both officers to resume their duties pending an investigation.

However, a germ of suspicion had been born in the artilleryman, who confided his doubts to the general. There was no possibility of the avi

GIRM OF SUSPICION

ator having made a mistake, but suppose he purposely directed the fire on our own trenches Suppose he a traitor' Why not test his lovalty' A few hours later the general again

sent for Fauchor, whom he received in the presence of the artiller man "I have called you both here to avoid any possibility of the repetition of this morning's error," he said. "You see this point on the map." It is a concrete rampart which shelters the German 'kommandatur'. I have information that the Crown Prince will be there this after-

noon and I want it to be anni-

hilated

The commandant returned to his hatters rejoicing. His theory was about to be tested. The general had "The general prayer is for peace secretly ordered him to fire not at I have talked to many people. They the concrete rampart, but at a batdo not think the Germans will ever tery situated some 500 metres to the revolt"

the front has trench and compared his reports with those which Paux nom selle in diet each toilet

What an imagination the man showed The first few shots he corrected unimportantly, a fraction of a made an outer in calculation and he took advantage of it to save the skin NO OPPOSITION of the German rovalty supposed to

PAUXNOWS REPORT. It about 6 o clock, after we had Near 13th St.



"Fauxnom made a move for his holster, but too late-

saying "Precise calculations requiring practically no rectification Re- MRS. PAGE DIES markable results. The rempart was

traitor You will be shot."

Fauxnom made a move for his holster but too late Two athletic ust 20, 1878, and as a roung girl came to insignia from his cap

He offered no explanation nor left
any messages to friends or family,
facing the firing squad with an oath

of defiance and hate on his lips (Copyright, 1918, by Gerald Brandon)

Hylton of England Mrs Page was born in Petaluma, Aug-

aides pinioned his aims to his sides Calland She was prominent in the work S while a third disarmed him, tore the of the First Presbiterian church and the the man who attempted to obtain buttons from his uniform and the Kings Daughters, was one of the founders moving pictures of Russian war acbrother, A A Hylton, of El Dorado at the last moment that she would county, a daughter, Pearl E. Page, and remain in Siberia. Federal authorities a son, Aiva F Page Funeral arrange—wish to ascertain, however, why he a son, Aiva F Page Funeral arrange-ments are being bade

NO. 181.

With the arrest in Los Angeles of Pull Frederick Wilhelm Von Ess-F ft. nrh catairy for seven years and for thirteen years a member of the German imperial army, the federal au horites believe that they have in custody one of Germany's most active and powerful secret agents, who has been at work in the United States since 1913 Proceedings for his internment are under way and opera-tives of the department of justice are at work on evidence against him as

Von Essmarck was arrested yesterday under the name of Paul Frederick Eleits the name under which he had registered as an enemy alien and by which he was known in the bay dis-trict Portland, Omaha, Chicago, Washington Philadelphia and New York It is alleged that among his were found valuable papers containing evidence regarding his

Definite charges against Von Essmarch as a spy have not been made intimated that he was sent here by the Wilhelmstrasse in 1913, reported to the German consul in New York and at once entered upon his work of espionage and sabotage under the name of Elerts His activities were centered for a time in Wisconsin.

MRS. PAGE DIES Just after Von Essmarck's arrest his young wife reached Los Angeles Mrs Elmai E Hylton Page, prominent after a transcontinental trip in pursuit markable results The rempart was literally annihilated. If the Crown Prince was in the commandatur the Prince was in the commandatur the Kaiser is now in mourning."

"Your family will be in mourning in a few hours," answered the general. "You are a spy or a traitor. You will be shot."

Mrs. Elmai E. Hylton Page, prominent church Page, prominent church Page, prominent after a transcontinental trip in pursuit of him. She alleges that he deserted her in New York two weeks after their marriage, October 4, 1914. She met him in Sin Francisco as "Elerts' many years in this city. She was the widow of George F. Page, and the daughter of Earon. She was the grandaughter of Baron. Hylton of England.

Mrs. Elmai E. Hylton Page, prominent of the interminental trip in pursuit of him. She alleges that he deserted her in New York two weeks after their marriage, October 4, 1914. She met him in Sin Francisco as "Elerts' and rearried him under that name. Von Essmarch is a chemist and traveled under the guise of a promoter of oxygen baths.

Hylton Page, prominent of the interminental trip in pursuit.

Because he has in his possession a passport for his wife, who did not accompany him from Vladivostok, N. Kaplan, known far and wide as Kings Daughters, was one of the founders moving pictures of Russian war acof the Y W C A and was a life membrities, is being detained on Angel ber of Athens Chapter, Order of the island by the immigration authorites. Eastern Star She is survived by a He explained that his wife decided

retained possession of the passport.



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A charming way in which to make

known to her friends informally the news of her engagement to Lieutenant Frederick Carleton, U. S. R., University of California graduate, was on ms feet in an instant and Liming that chosen Saturday afternoon by Gale was seated next to me with Dicky the hostess. Miss May Louise Too.

Margaret Temant and the eddest of the James Hugh Temants, who came here two accomplished daughters of the James Hugh Temants, who came here to make their home but recently. The two girls are coursins of Mr. and Albert Falmer, daughter of Mr. and the delevant of the Falmer, daughter of Mr. and Albert Falmer, daughter of Mr. and Albert Falmer, daughter of Mr. and Albert Falmer, daughter of Mr. and the developed that the davantage of extensive tracet of the second and received their education in private schools. The Tennants have for some time resided on their ranch near Corocran, in Central California.

Miss Ruby McLellan, the dalpty into another than the second to be a "miscellaneous shower" for the birdet-to-ba. Everywhere about the own of the attractive rooms spring flowers were placed. Those who were bidden to the Randed her the program with its desired of the marking drawings. She studied them in marking thought to be easied to be controlled to be a "miscellaneous shower" for the birdet-to-ba. Everywhere about the option of the cover of the activative rooms spring flowers were placed. Those who were bidden to be admitted to be a "miscellaneous shower" for the attractive rooms spring flowers were placed. Those who were bidden to be admitted to be altowed t riet Peters, Miss Georgia Allen, Miss you have ever done," she said, and when Middred Blackstock, Miss Jessie Laterette, Miss Leta Ludwig, Miss Laura Atkins, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Lotation, Miss Holine, and retto Newell, Miss Ruth Robinson, realized that praise of his drawings from Miss Marian. Miss Marian Ayer, Miss Clara Greg-his standpoint and hers, were merely the ory and Miss Maria Hanlon.

next Saturday afternoon at an in- gan slowly to rise, showing that the formal knitting bee at which the second act was about to begin. Mrs. hostess will be Mrs. Winthrop Miller, Underwood rose with a noisy rustling of Mrs. Miler is planning to give the draperies. She evidently was one of those affair at her home in Berkeley. women who can do nothing quietly, and Ċ.

For Miss Alice Buteau, daughter "Be sure to wait for us in the lobby of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Buteau, whose when this is over. We have a plan," and engagement to William Bell was announced some time ago, a luncheon away to her own seat, her tall husband is to be given Saturday afternoon by following at some little distance behind Mrs. R. R. Vail at the hostess' home her, but apparently oblivious of her presin Lake street. Before long Miss ence as if she was a stranger.

Marjorle Porter is to entertain for I did not much enjoy the second act. Marjorie Porter is to entertain for Miss Buteau. ф ф ф

planned to raise funds for the war service work of the Twentieth Century Club. Aside from the card games Mrs. Taylor is arranging for other the last act. Upon the way that I received the last act. Upon the way that I received like her friendship with Dicky."

She holds all the hest cards but roull ducks and gerse.

In the mit district. The cards hut roull ducks and gerse.

Or course, I realized that Limian dute find she is too statuesque and dignified to play them. I saw her face tonight when tacking it under his paw to go back to customed to Lil's kind, and she does not studently would be given to us in the lobby after the last act. Upon the way that I received like her friendship with Dicky." Mrs. Taylor is arranging for other interesting events upon her program the last act. Upon the way that I received the last act. Upon the way that I receiv John L. Caddock are to assist that

**\*** \* \* \* Pauline Griffith, daughter of Mr. and attractive about her in spite of her Mrs. Hansford B. Griffith of Berkeley atrocious make-up. and Clarence Borgeson, the nuptial But, on the other hand, she and her yows exchanged within the First husband appeared to be on most intimate Presbyterian Church in the college terms with Dicky. Would I seriously ofcity, the service performed by an fend him if I refused to treat his friends uncle of the bride, Rev. J. R. Comp- with friendliness equal to that which they

ton of Los Angeles.
One hundred relatives and friends were invited to witness the marriage ceremony and later a reception was held at the home of the bride's parwas fastened to the coffure with unsolved. I welcomed the diversion of a brange blossoms and a band of pearls turn in the fresher air of the lobby. and the handsome costume was com-plete with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and butterfly orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Sherwood, was gowned in pink crepe de chine, with which she wore silver

best man was Emerson J. Griffith, coustn of the bride. After their wedding trip the couple will resids in Alameda, where they have taken a bungalow, since Borge-

son is now in the service of his counat the University of California for a

school in Berkeley and the Castilleja school at Palo Alto. Ď Ď Þ Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry will

frequently during the past few months Mrs. Perry has entertained at

# Alkali Makes Soap

and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an The pet show, which is to be held abundance of rich, creamy lather, Saturday, May 18, in the grounds surcleanses thoroughly, and rinses out rounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. thing about drying foods. And it is most easily. The hair dries quickly and Frank Stringham, is to be one of the important that every feed gardener. evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, notable events of that month, the bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to beneficiary the Berkeley Chapter of know how to save every bit of food he handle. Besides, it loosens and takes the Red Cross. Dr. Frederick of out every particle of dust, dirt and development of the Warren of the Cross Dr. Frederick of the C dandruff.-Advertisement.

Stomach Trouble.

There are a great many who have been afflicted for a long time with some disorder of the stomach and finally been permanently cured. Mrs. W. E. Scott, Peoria, Ill., writes, "My husband suffered for years with stomach trouble before he commenced using Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets have done him good and have saved him a great deal of suffering." If you have not given Chamberlain's Tablets a trial you should do so, as you are almost certain to be benefited by them. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug motoring to that resort for a day or

# -by Adele Garinon

(Continued from Yesterday) game? I couldn't smile like that—I'd be "LIL" COMES VISITING.

"Sit down, Lil Hello, Harry." Dicky crying my eyes out."

Dicky left me at the door of the dress-

that chosen Saturday afternoon by the hostess, Miss May Louise Tennant. Miss Tennant entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and M

touvenuoual opinion of the outsider, I felt her youth are rather frayed at the edges, a tiny pang of what? Jealousy? I you know." Miss Florence Bogart and Miss feared so.

Mary Beebe are to share the honors I was glad when the outer curtain be-

turning to me said, cordially:
"Be sure to wait for us in the lobby

even though I realized that it was one of the best comedy scenes I had ever seen. Half a hundred tables have already been reserved for the card party to be given by Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor at the "Uplands," the Taylor home

ward decline to know her. My instincts all cried out to me to avoid Lillian Gale. She outraged all my canons of good taste, One of the levely church weddings although even through my prejudices I of the week-end was that of Miss had to admit there was something oddly

> marble statue sort of women always sacfool notions of propriety." seemed ready to shower upon me?

> > the curtain."

UNSEEN BUT OVERHEARD. "Would you like to walk a bit, Madge?" ents. The bride, who is one of the daintiest of the season's debutantes, wore a bridal gown of cloth of silver, techniqued in the short development in the short development. fashioned in the short dancing length now in vogue. With this was worn the bridal veil of tulle, which extended act of "Rosemary," nor did I know how the act had ended. My problem was still the control of the second the second to "Rosemary," nor did I know how the act had ended. My problem was still the control of the second to the seco

you'll leave me at the woman's dressing that foods may be dried and transported frozen well room I think I can fix it up all right."

List foods may be dried and transported at a cost of about 80 per cent less than (heartily murmured. "You're a thorough- to preserve and nample the same foods in my composure. I was just woman enough also to be comforted by the whispered comments of two women who sat just behind the seat which caused the mischief. "Isn't that a shame—that exquisite

and Mrs. George Taylor Gray, Dr. and still practice today the preservation of Mrs. C. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas meat by drying it.

Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hender- Most vegetables and fruits contain be-

The pet show, which is to be held and the nation. assistance, with Mrs. Stringham at the riculture, Washington, D. C. New is the head of the entertainment committee, time to gain the information you will

For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug motoring to that resort for a day or two.

For Infants and Children

Always bears

(By Howard R. Garis)

ing room, pressing a coin siyty into my Where are you going, Uncie Wiggly?"
hand. "You'll tip the maid," he explained, asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the

friend. And now comes the news of his marriage to somebody the crowd never heard of."

"Well I think Lil may say good-by to her Dickybird now," returned the first speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the prettiest speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest speaker." The bride is quite the p

speaker. "The bride is quite the prettiest piece of flesh and blood I've seen for many days."

"She is all of that," agreed the other. berries the last being especially good for "She holde all the best cords but rou" ducks and geesse.

"Unce wiggin mich and was just

not like to see my husband dancing at not had any souse in a long time and I tendance on Lillian Cale."

"No. of course not," the contralto replied; "but she will be just fool enough to thow Dicky her feelings, and Dicky." "Yes, I shall, too!" barked the Skee-

show Dicky her feelings, and Dicky, who list the soul of loyalty to his friends, will "Wouldn't you just as leave have a resent her attitude and try to make it up to Lil and Harry by being extra nice to them. It's too bad. But it we these have a pot of jam?" asked the bunny.

"Til have both!" grunted the Skeezicks. "What kind of jam is this?" and he snatched the pot of it away from the

bunny.
"That is strashuckleooseberry jam."
said Mr. Longears. "If you will only rifice their love for their pride or their "It will be as good as a play to watch let me go—"

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"It will be as goo the developments," the soprano com-

UNSEEN BUT OVERHEARD.

"Would you like to walk a bit, Mage,"
Dicky's voice started me into a recollection of my surroundings. I had been so absorbed in the problem of whether I should or should not accept Liflian Gate as an intimate friend that I did not know that the curtain, nor did I know how that the curtain, nor did I know how that the curtain, nor did I know how the act had ended. My problem was still unsolved. I welcomed the diversion of a turn in the fresher air of the lobby.

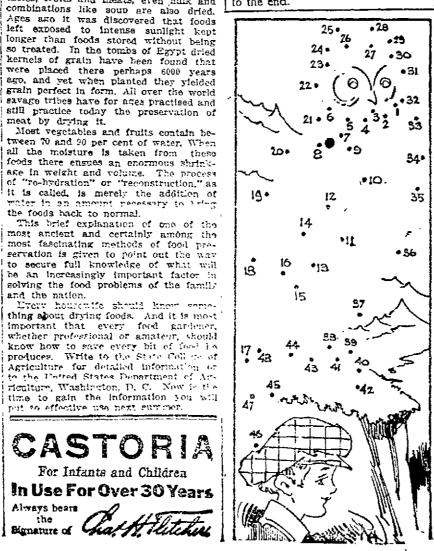
As we passed up the aise I feit a ended nus, then an ominous ripping. The floating chiffon overdrapery of my gown had caught in a seat. As Dicky bent to release me his face showed construction.

Almost a length of the dainty fabric traffed on the floor.

I have schooled my self-repression for many a weary year. I feared my youn, in which I had taken such pride, was ruined, but I would not let auprobe know I cared about it. I gathered it up and smiled at Dicky. "Tre really doesn't matter," I said. "If you'll leave me at the woman's dressing room I think I can fix it up all right." The Color of about 80 next to the same way and the same was roomed to the foots of the carpet sweeper doesn't fine. "To really doesn't matter," I said. "If you'll leave me at the woman's dressing room I think I can fix it up all right." The color may be dried and finance of the same way.

I the curtain of rest in administration of fresh weep and pend the same was a little of the is more than to do the same such pride and the same way and

The -- will never fly by day; Only at night he sees, they say. De-hydration-drying foods-is the process of extracting the water from vege-tables, fruits and meats, even milk and Draw from one to two and so on



# DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

# She Learns What Hat Fancies Will Be Popular

When the fourth person had asked for Madame this morning I thought It about time that some one made an effort to find her. She was in Shelia Maynard's den, perched upon the high stool before the drawing board, the lady of the brush and palette being away for the day, and in such a "brown study" that she never heard me open the door and come in.
"A penny for your thoughts," I of-

about an old-fashioned cake pan.

"This broad-brimmed hat is intended for the girl who is partial to hats of the sailor type. The top is dash of the military without being of dark blue taffeta, and the facing to extreme. The brim in front exist of fawn-colored crepe Georgette. The brim in front extends a trifle above the crown and the brim flares on one side and is gradually grows narrower to form trimmed on the opposite side with a fan-shaped ornament of goura.

brush, Madame continued:

Two examples of the small hat

always smart for street wear.

dise plumage.

"The chic little hat below it is of base of the crown and tied in a wind-crow blue ribbed silk. The medium mill bow directly in front. This low crown is smoothly covered with model will look particularly well with the material and banded with the the tallored suit or the one-piece

but she might give that beautiful bride a chance for her life before she forecloses."

"What's the secret of Life struction for Dicky Graham, anyway?" the soprano voice queried. "She's a good seven years older than he is, and both her past and her youth are rather frayed at the edges, you know."

"Ch! love's young dream, and the abdit of long association," returned the contraito. "Twe heard that Lil was Dicky's first love. She was a stunner for looks inlineteen years ago, and Dicky was just young enough to be swept off his feet."

"That must have been before a long and also make you want to eat."

"That must have been before till marired that unspeakable Morten, the follow she diversed, wasn't if?" Interrupted the sponano.

"Test, it wasn't

wanted her down in the studio, and "Here is a girlish hat of beige- hurried away to try on frocks for the colored silk with a full crown and a very smart ladies who, like Lochin-turned-down brim. A band of biege var, had come out of the West. II Secrets of

# Isobel Brands Departed Unbuttered bread isn't the hardship that many persons seem to think. If we

want to save the precious fats, then the habit of eating bread minus butter is one that we ought to cultivate.

"But why do we have to save butter?"

asked one housewife recently, "we can't export butter." But it has been pointed out that the less butter we consume here the more milk will there be available to make into condensed milk, which can be shipped for the armies abroad. We should therefore try as much as we can

to save butter as well as the other ani-mal fats. And the habit of eating unbuttered bread frequently will help Uncle Sam in that particular kind of conservation. Here are a few recipes for breads that can be eaten without butter, either because they aiready contain some form of fat or some other moist ingradient that prevents it from tasting too dry. NUT PUFFS. 1 teaspoonful of salt

Either one cupful of top milk or onethird cupful of cream and two-thirds cup-

11/2 cupfuls of flour. Mix milk, cream and salt. Use part of the flour to dredge the nuts. Add the remainder of flour to milk and beat about five minutes until batter is light and smooth. Fold in the chopped nuts last, Bake in buttered gem pans, filling cupe to the level. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes and serve hot.

RAISIN BREAD.

8 cupfuls of graham flour 5 teaspoonfuls of baking powder 11/2 teaspoonfuls of salt 14 cupful of sugar 14 cupfuls of milk

1 cupful of raisins (washed, dried and floured). -Mix the dry ingredients. Add the mili and raisins. Then put the mixture into a greased loaf pan and allow it to stand

for 30 minutes in a warm place. Bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. PEANUT BREAD. 2 cupfuls of flour 5 teaspoonfuls of baking powder 1 teaspoonful of salt 1-3 cupful of peanut butter

1 cupful of milk eggs Mix together peanut butter and sugar, sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add well-beaten eggs to sugar and peanut butter and mix well. Add alternately, flour and milk, beating con-

stantly. Form into two small loaves and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. POPOVERS.
1 cupful of flour ¼ teaspoon of sait

1 egg cupful of milk

I teaspoonful of melted butter In preparing this bread the ingredients should be kept as cold as possible, and when ready should be poured into pop-over pans that are very hot. Sift the dry ingredients-together, then add the well-beaten egg. milk, flour and melted or three minutes, pour into hot greased gem pans and bake in a hot oven for about 25 minutes.

If you wish other bread recipes Isobel Brands will be glad to send them to you Write her direct at the Applecroft Experiment Station, Greenlawn, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply.

# WOMEN WILL RULE

The Oakland Ad Club will introduce a navelty at their weekly luncheon to morrow at the Hotel Oakland. It will be ladies' day not the usual kind, how-ever. The meeting will be conducted by the wives of the most active members and friend husband will for once alt back and get pointers. Some surprises and a large attendance

is certain. Mrs. Rudolph Bitterman will take the place of the president, Mrs. Romain Myers will be chairman of the day. Mrs. Arthur Hargrave will act as secretary. Mrs. William Barry and Mrs. George Hughes are both actively inter-The soloist will be Mrs. C. Brand. accompanied by Mrs. George A. Cummings. The Mrs. Doris and Zelda Taylor and Miss Maureen Sullivan who took part in the Ad Masque, will be guests.

# Ready For His Bath With Cuticura Soap for baby because of its

the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His bride attended both Miss Head's bred for sure, Madge," rewarded me for cana. open her home Saturday evening, gown?" and the rejoinder, "But isn't she left exposed to intense sunlight kept March 2, for bridge, having bidden a her guests upon that date. Quite informal knitting bees at her rest- kernels of grain have been found that

let dence in Chabot road. Among her were placed there perhaps 6000 years led at guests are to be Dr. and Mrs. C. A. ago, and yet when planted they yielded Dukes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carpengrain perfect in form. All over the world ter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Davis, Mr. savage tribes have for ages practised and Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

Miss. C. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas meat by drying it.

Most vegetables and fruits contain between 70 and 90 per cent of water. When and Mrs. John Dornin, Mr. and Mrs. all the moisture is taken from these contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and campbell.

Campbell.

The best thing to use to the scale and fruits contain between 70 and 90 per cent of water. When all the moisture is taken from these campbell.

Campbell.

The best thing to use is just plain while her husband, who is with the mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure forestly department of the United and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. Will remain at the home of her most excent and certainly among the soaps of anything else all to pieces. Well remain at the home of her most excent and certainly among the soaps of anything else all to pieces. While her husband, who is with the it is called, is merely the addition of You can get this at any drug store, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter, most fescinating methods of food preand a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Pond is to go to France and will leave for Washington. D. C., within the to secure full knowledge of what will be an increasingly important factor in Simply moisten the hair with water coming fortnight.

school at Meale Park are to lend their

# AB., M.A., M.D., (Johns Hopkins University) WHAT SCIENCE KNOWS OF FATS the snatched the pot of it away from the like the traditional methods of mother's indefinite understanding of chemists about bunny. Day by day, the mere matter of eating, by some more honest name to signify the indefinite understanding of chemists about bunny.

by Dr Leonard Keene Hitshberg

systematized efficient science. Pellagra, rickets, beri-berl, scurvy and certain other "deficiency" maladies can be stead of the pretentious and hoodwinking

a maximum of efficiency health cannot he found merely in an ordinary mixed mit that only two. A and B, are even distributed to provide a series of the contrary of the contrary mixed mit that only two. A and B, are even distributed to the contrary of the contrary mixed mit that only two. dlet. Contrary to popular, as well as gen-slightly distinguishable in the manner foods by appetite, life itself may not be by conservative chemists.

ation 5 per cent of butter fat, there to nourish even so unparticular an ani-

this diet will not help matters much. come wholly adequate to support life from

Plainly, the theoretical "dietician," the "suthority" on foods, the food expert or pure food chemist must know something in well nigh perfect health. They will more than "calories," fasts, low cost of grow and replenish the earth with their living and so-called diets, "adequate to kind. keep up life and growth." The absence of one of those essential substances in foods cannot be made up or compensated energy units.

may even be the means of terminating of the glands, perspiration or other structhe war if the loss is not made up some-tures. Whether you call these accessory food

substances vitamines or not to mislead

## Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dan- Will you please tell me the cause of my druff is to dissolve it, then you de- trouble?

S. M. X. Q—I am sleepy all the time.

Will you please tell me the cause of my sufficient blood or are stroy it entirely. To do this, get about: A—If you feel sleepy all the time it four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; may come from need of glasses, kidney apply it at night when retiring; use disease, lack of muscular exercise, sowing.

A—If you feel sleepy all the time it physically frail will find apply it at night when retiring; use disease, lack of muscular exercise, sowing. be gone, and three or four more ap- lought to be made also, plic ctions will completely dissolve and

entirely destroy every single sign and MOTHER Q-My little baby is 19 trace of it, no matter how much dan-weeks old, and mucus gathers in his druff you may have.

throat. Will you please tell me what You will find, too, that all itching to do? and digging of the scalp will stop at A—Grease his neck and chest with once, and your hair will be fluffy, lust goose grease, and give him a tablespoontrous, glossy, sliky and soft, and look ful of pure cod liver oil at night.

and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any It is inexpensive and stamped, self-addressed never fails to do the Work,—Adver- your query repeated I will be very glad to help you.

growed" class and approaches that of a is soluble in fat and another in water or alcohol.

turned into "efficiency" healths by the blanket name "vitamine" to conceal chemical ignorance, one of these be called "fat soluble A," and the other "fat soluble E" fractions, as the other mines" become chemically identifiable more letters of the alphabet could be employed to distinguish them.

eral technical belief, if animals are pergiven. Theoretical guesses and "estimitted to guide their own selection of mates" of others have not been confirmed DIETS THAT SUSTAIN LIFE.

The water or alcoholic soluble B can also be recognized by the fact that it is not soluble in either, hot benzin or hot acetone. It will in the end be no great surprise to learn that there are no more than one or two of these vital food as-Meat and milk excepted, it seems to have been proved that there is hardly a footstuff known which of itself will suffice

mal as a white rat. It is not either the capacity to maintain life. You may go deficiency, relative or absolute of the expanity to maintain the. Even amino-acids in the proteins which is re-even further and fare no better. Even amino-acids in the proteins which is re-watery or alcoholic extract of a fresh spencible for this state of affairs; neither food in the way of a vegetable added to is it the need of certain minerals. Yet they were each well sponsored theories However, if to that original ration butter fat and an extract of some natural to smash them into Humpty Dumpty food plant are added even in very minute smithereens that even their advocates quantities the food would suddenly be-could not put together again.

When, nevertheless, three constituents all necessary are added, namely fat, mingrow and replenish the earth with their

Answers to Health Questions. CHILLY-BILLY. Q-Will you please by an academic calculation of heat and tell me what to do for goose flesh? My intergy units.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that:

A—A cold bath each morning and an the want of butter fat in Prussia and alcohol rub at night before you retire is the Central Powers is killing more in-one way of getting rid of goose flesh un-habitants than munitions of the Allies. It less it depends upon some special disorder

made to flid the cause,

BABE. Q-I burned my hand and nov the skin has started to peel. Will you tell me what I can use on it? A-Use equal parts of glycerine and vaseline on the affected parts of your

S. M. X. Q-I am sleepy all the time.

enough to moisten the scalp and rub constipution, overeating, anaemia and enough to moisten the scalp and two constipation, overeating, anaemic it in gently with the finger tips, imany other things which must be searched for and eliminated before you will get most if not all, of your dandruff will rebef. A blood, kidney and intestinal test

A-W-H. A-If you will send a

# delicate medication. Assisted by touches of Cutteurs Ointment to rashes, itchings and chafings it is all that is necessary to promote and maintain the purity and beauty of baby's skin.

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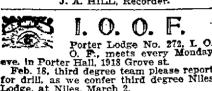
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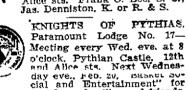
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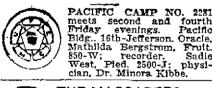
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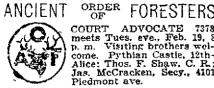
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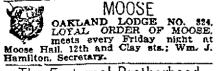




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Thursday, February 22.—Epworth League
day. Epworth League Alliance indoor
plenic. picnic.

March 8-76.—County Christian Endeavor convention. Berkeley, at First Baptist Church.

March 13-14.—Methodist Sunday School Institute, east bay section. Trinity M. E. Church.

March 15.—B. Y. P. U. rally, First Baptist Church, San Francisco.

March 29-April 21.—World's conference of the Seventh Day Adventists. the Seventh Day Adventists, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

# TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN

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LOCAL POREIGN

BASTERN 6 FINANCE

# Wall-Street Prices Advance Liberty Bonds on Higher Level

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Last week's rise in shippings and various equipments was resumed at the opening of today's stock market, advances extending from large fractions to 2½ points. The strongest features included United Fruit, Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf, Central Leather and active steels. A two-point decline in General Motors was offset by a gain of six points in Chandler Motors. Rails and coppers were firm. Liberty Bonds were again prominent at higher levels.

The market continued to advance during the morning on an increasing volume and breadth of operations which embraced investment rails and other higher grade issues. Many stocks were at new high levels for the current movement. Pools renewed their activity in various low-priced specialties, notably the war contract shares, motors and oils. Liberty Bonds were steadily absorbed, the 3½s at 98 to 98.10. first 4s at 96.50 to 96.60 and second 4s at 96 to 96.98. Following is the trend of trading during various periods of the day.

N. Y. Sun Review

In the forencen the copper, sugar and

S. F. Exchange

OPENING Marine issues led the advance at the opening. Marine preferred sold up 1% to 101% and Atlantic Gulf advanced 1 8-8 to 120. Marine common 1050 074 to 111.3. United Fruit cained 234 to 133 and American International rose 1 1-4 to 69 1-4. Steel common rose 44 to 96% and Bethlehem "B" was up 3-8 at 78 3-8. Crucible advanced 44 to 62 to 96% and Bethlehem "B" was up 3-8 to 120 to 72 1-4, while General Electric rose one to 140. Butto & Superior advanced one point to 27%. Chandler Motors was exceptionally active, advancing 4½ to 85. General Motors was an exception to the display of Strength, declining 1 3-3 to 129½. Copper railroad issues showed fractional upturns.

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FORENOON-Although slight reces-Sions occurred after the initial dealings, tobacco groups were narrow, but they the market held strong during the forenoon and many stocks made further
gains. United States Steel was in good
demand, selling up to 37 1-8, a gain of
one point, while Bethlehem "B" rose
1 1-8 to 79 5-8. Other steel industrials
made gains of around one point, with the
exception of Lakawanna, which rose two
points to 79½. Chandler Motors continued in good demand, selling up to 83,
indeed to the first hour.
The later trading was inactive and
prices eased off from the top until just
before the closing, when they again advanced, in some places establishing new
high prices for the day. Baidwin Locoexception of Lakawanna, which rose two points to 79½. Chandler Motors continued in good demand, selling up to 83, an upturn of 7½, while General Motors, after yielding to 123½, rallied to 132. The railroad issues showed gains of around cree point.

CLOSING-Raldwin and American Lo-Locomotives added substantially in the last hour. The leaders reacted slightly on realizing for profits. The closing was strong. Liberty 34% sold at 97.92 to 98.10, first fours at 96.48 to 96.60 and second fours at 96 to 96.20.

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Grain, Provisions

CHICAGO, Feb. 1s.—Corn today showed continued strength notwithstanding that receipts had materially increased. After opening 4c higher with March not quoted, and May \$1.26%, where herdened a little more and they

March not quoted and May \$1.26%, prices hardened a little more and then

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70@1.80; No. 4 yellow, \$1.60@

Rye—No. 2, \$2.23@2.2314. Barley, \$1.60 @1.92. Timothy, \$5.00@8.25. Clover, \$22@

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The close was unsettled, March \$1.27%, with the final range as

The close was unsettled, March \$1.27%, and May \$1.26%, with the final range as a whole 14c off to 14c up, compared with Saturday's latest figures. The close: Corn...March, \$1.27%; May, \$1.26%, Oats...March, \$614c; May, \$1%c. Pork...May, \$48.05.

Tard...May, \$26.05; July, \$26.25.

POR—May, \$48.05. Lard—May, \$26.05; July, \$26.25. Ribs—May, \$25.30; July, \$25.60. Active commission house buying ad-

vanced oats to new high price levels for the season. Opening figures, which varied from the same as Saturday's close to 4c down with May 83%@83%c.

Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions.

were followed by a rapid upturn.

underwent a slight reaction. Corn—No. 2 yellow, nomi

# S. F. Exchange Stocks::Bonds

The following quotations of prices of stocks and honds on the San Francisco Stock and Rond Exchange are from William Cavaller & Co.'s private wire, member of the Stock Brohance. with offices in the First National Bank building, Broadway and San Pablo avenue: BONDS.

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UNITED STATES HONDS.

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Cal Gas and Elec Unit 5s 92's

Cal State Color Co. Serial 6s 100

Cal Tel and Lt 48 96's City Electric 58 S9
City Investment Co Na Coxy Counties L and P 5s
Economies Gas 5s
Folison Light and Power 6s
First Fed Trust Co 5s 101
General Petrolent Corp 6s
General Pipe Line 6s 97%
Get Western Power Co 5s 11
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Lake Taboe R and T 5s
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Futchinson Sugar Plantation 21%
Olas Sugar Co Ltd 65% SUGAR STOCKS

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| SALES TODAY. | 1000 Pac Tel 5s | 92% | 1000 Western Pacific 5s | 510 80 | 15 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd | 83 | 10 Onomea Sugar | 19 | 15 Pacultan Sugar | 19 | 16 Pacultan

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| Common Produce | Chicago, Feb. 18.—Butter steady; | Common Produce | Chicago, Feb. 18.—Butter steady; | Common Produce | Chicago, Feb. 18.—Butter steady; | Common Produce | Castie Receipts, 46,090; market strong to 15/25; ordinary firsts, 40% 300; talmark, 17.05; piggs, \$14,016; bulk, \$16,75,018,90. | Castie Receipts, 15,000; market steady; | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong to 10c high-strong days | Castie, 18,000; market strong days | Castie,

# Local Produce

Several varieties of market goods went off the quotation lists today and into the "nominal" class, as they became scarce, there being few shipments in any line today.

Several cars of oranges, lemonettes and other citrus consignments are expected by tomorrow. Mushrooms sold at a slightly lower figure. Politices and culous were firm.

Business was light.

Citrus fruity—Oranges, Navels, Sunkist, \$4.00

Business was light.
Citrus fruit—Oranges, Navels, Sunkist, \$4.00
CS.75; choice, \$4.25@5; others, \$4@4.75, according to size; Tangerines, \$2.25@2.50, half grange boxes,
Lemon—Sunkist \$6.25@6.50; fancy, \$5@6; choice, \$4@5; others, \$3.75@4, according to quality: lemonettes, \$2@3.
Crapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.25@3.00; choice, \$2@2.50; lemonettes, \$1.50@2.25; limes, nw Tabiti, nominal.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4½@5c per lb; Hawsilan, 1½@5c; coccanuts, nominal; pincapples, nominal, no.

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Apples—Greyon Sufranhorus evers fanov.

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\$2\textit{22.25}: fanov. \$1.75\textit{22}: choice, \$1.40\textit{61.75}:

Newtown Pippins, Cal., 3\textit{2-tier}, \$1.03\textit{61.75}:

4-tier, \$1.50\textit{61.60}: Permains, \$1.50\textit{61.67}: 4\textit{4-tier}, \$1.50\textit{61.60}: Miscouri Pippins, 4\textit{4-tier}, \$1.90\textit{61.15}: 4-tier, \$1.37\textit{61.40}: Blart Twigs, fanov, \$1.75\textit{call sizes, Winesaps, fanov, \$2.15\textit{61.75}: 10.20\textit{61.75}: 10

er crate. Cucumbers-Nominal. Rhubarb-\$2@2.25 bor; San Leandro, 11@12c Fruits

Mushcooms—30c a lb,
Peas—Lt. A., 12@15c,
Hubbard squash—Per sack, \$1.35@1.50,
Cream squash—Per lug, 90c@81,
Marrowfat squash—Nominal,
Green onions—\$1.26 a box.

Cream squasb—Per lug, 90c6\$1.

Marrowlat squasb—Nominal.

Green onions—\$1.25 a box.

Egyplant—Southern, nominal.

Cauliflower—\$0c6\$1 a dozen.

Brassels sprouts—Te a lb.

Carrots—\$1.500c.2.15 a kack: 250050 k dozen.

Turnips—\$1.250\$1.75; 250300 a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onions—250300 a dozen.

Bull peppers—L. A., 30035c.

Chill peppers—25c a lb.

Foultry—Brollers, 1½ lb and less, 42045c; firers, 38040c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over.

Scabse, stags, 28030c; dd roosters, 22025c.

No hens quoted until April 30, on account of Federal regulations; kale of hers forbidden.

Squabs—\$302.50 per dozen; pigeons, \$202.60.

Ducks—23025c per lb.

Geese—Old and young, 22025c.

Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 30032c; cid Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls less; dreased turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 34035c.

Belgian hare—20022c.

Dackrabbits—Large. No. 1, \$2.5003 per dozen.

## BANKS PROSPEROUS.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 .- The opening of the New Year finds the Swedish State Bank reflecting the wartime prosperity of Swedish trade. Net profits for the year are £2,600,-000, against £1,600,000 a year ago. The expansion of Swedish trade is shown by the fact that during 1917 over 1200 new stock companies were formed with an aggregate capital of £115,000,000.

# Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses, nominal. Refined, steady; cutloaf, 8.95c; crushed, 8.100; monta A, 1.550, Cubes, 8.20c; XXXX powdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.60c; fine granulated and diamond A, 7.45c; confectioners', 7.35c; No. 1, 7.90c

# Weather Report

Oakland: Tonight and Tuesday fair; moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Tonight and Tuesday fair; light frost tonight; moderate northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair; light frost tonight; moderate westerly winds.
Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday; fair, light frost in the interior portion tonight; moderate westerly winds.
Northern California: Fair, light frost interior portion tonight; moderate westerly winds. interior portion tonight; moderate west-

interior portion tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada: Probably snow.

Idaho: Fair. except probably snow southeast portion.

Oregon: Fair; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Washington: Probably fair, except rain near the coast; moderate easterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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An energetic low pressure area is central over Southern Utah. It has caused good rains in the southern half of California and been followed by lower temperatures in Northern California. The following maximum wind velocities occurred last night:

Point Reyes, 72 miles northwest; San Diego, 38 miles west.

Light snows have fallen in the northern portion of the North Pacific States and it is colder this morning in Northern Nevada, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho. Temperatures have risen decidedly in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the upper Mississippi valley.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, except in Nevada, southeastern Idaho.

L. A BEALS, Forecaster.

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Calves, \$7.013.

JIOGS | Locolpts | 11,000: market 25745c |
higher | Ton. \$16.50; bulk, \$16.60716.80; heavies, \$16.80716.90; mediums, \$16.757 |
16.85; lights, \$16.40716.80.

Sheep-Receipts, 4000: market steady.
Lambs, \$16.716.60; ewes, \$17.40. No good sheep.

Gakind | 1.36 | 7.50 | 16.95 |
Eureka | 46 | 15.73 | 28.83 |
Secremento | 78 | 8.02 | 12.78 |
Mt. Tameinsis | 88 | 6.11 | 15.13 |
Sen Francisco | 88 | 5.37 | 15.02 |
20 | 2.04 | 10.77 16,79 11,32 6 69 12.54 10.54

# S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Asparagus—25c per ib per small lug; fauer, 30%135c per ib per lug.
Squash—(ream, \$5\pi\)90c; do, Marafat, \$1; do, Muhard, \$1\pi\)1.15 per sack.
Peppers—Rell, small sizes, 15\pi\)22c per lb; do large, \$fauer sizes, 25\pi\)30c per lb; do large, \$fauer sizes, 25\pi\)30c per lb; do large, \$10\pi\) 10s Angeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican creen chiles, 17\pi\)22c per lb; Mexican chiles, 10\pi\)21ic; Mexican bell peppers, 25\pi\)30c per lb. 10@1216; Mexican bell peppers, 25@30e per lb.

Esgplant—Sonthern, 7@1216 per lb; do Mexican, 10@121c per lb.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large bor, according to quality; do Southern, in crates, \$1.20@1.50; Mexican formatoes, famor, wrapped, repacked, \$1.70@2.55 per lug.

Peas—Small, 10@12c per lb; do, large Telephone, 121.6615c.

Celery—Large, famor, \$2@3; do small

Potatoes—New Crop, ner cental, on the dock, tiver, \$1.75@2.25; Saltoas, per sack, \$2.30@2.275; Sheet potatoes, \$4.50 per cental on the car; do, \$4.73@5 on the street; pregon potations, \$1.75@2.25; Saltoas, per sack, \$2.30@2.275; Sheet potatoes, \$4.50 per cental on the car; do, \$4.73@5 on the street; pregon potations—New crop on the dock: Australian of the car; do, \$4.73@5 on the street; pregon potations, \$1.75@2.25; Saltoas, per sack, \$2.30@2.275; Sheet potatoes, \$4.50 per cental on the car; do, \$4.73@5 on the street; pregon potations—New crop on the dock: Australian Jack of the care of the dock of the containing not lies than 2 per cent fat, 170; No, 2, 146(15c; rind undergrades lower, according to quality, returns to shippe.s.

Pumpkins—Yankee, \$1 per sack.

er lb.
Pumpkins—Vankce, \$1 per sack.
Carrots—\$160\$1 per sack.
Hests—\$1.50 per sack.
Turnins—750\$21 per sack; yellow Ruta legas, \$1,25.
Rhubarb—\$2@2.50 per box, according to ize.
Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates, Lettuce—Sacramento receive, in appl. 1.50@1.80; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, iced. \$1@1.40 per crate; upiced, 50@75c; Imperial Valley, small crates, iced, \$1.50@1.75.

Alligator pears—\$2\pi3.50 per dozen.
Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.25\pi
2.50 per bot.
Strawberries—\$11\pi12 per chest.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons, \$5.75\pi
6.50; do choice, \$4.75\pi5.50; standard, \$8.50\pi
5.50; lemonettes, \$1.75\pi3 for fancy; do choice,
\$1.71.75. \$10.175. Grapefroit—Fancy, \$2.75@5.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50. Uranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5.50@d per box; large size, \$3.50@4.75. Tangarthes—\$2.50@3.25 per box, according to 6ize.
Trepical fruits—Bananas, Hawniian. 4041/20;
60. Central American, 4074/20; 60 red, 5c.
Pineapples—Hawaiian, 24s, nominal; do 30s, nominal.

Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per 8½ end 4tler boxes: do, 4½-tier, 90c@\$1; Klug, \$1.25@
1.70; Jonathan, \$1.75@1.85 per box; white Wioter Pearmain, \$1@1.25 per box; Newtown Plpplus, 4½-tier box, \$1.10@1.25; do, 4-tier box,
\$1.35@1.50; do, 5½-tier, \$1.50@1.65; Baldwins,
\$1.25@1.50; do, 5½-tier, \$1.50@1.65; Baldwins,
\$1.25@1.50; Wagners, \$1@1.50; Oregon Defiance, \$1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings,
\$1@1.25 for 4-tier box; do, 4½-tier, \$1.35@1.50.

Poultry

Live positry (by weight)—California bens, nominal; old roosters, 24@25c; starly roosters, 20@25c; young roosters, 34@35c; old white Legner roosters, 24@25c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 34@38c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 24@28c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 43@46c. Squabs—S3@35.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4@4.50 per dozen. Sidass—SSg.3.50 for ordinary; laney breeds, \$id4.50 per dozen. Pirents—\$1.75@2 per dozen. Belgian hares—Live, 21@23c per lb; do dressed, nominal. Jackrabbits—\$2@2.25 per dozen, according

size.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Turkers—Mixed and off stock, \$1@32c per th: fancy gebblers, dressed, 34@35c; do hens, 30@33c.

## Spot Grain

Wheat—Government proces: Common white hard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Soucra), \$2.06 per bushel. If wheat, efter cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, service etands; it 58 to 60 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 56 to 57 lbs, 6c per bushel less; if less than 58 lbs grain becomes famile radia and salls on its merits up to within 1c per hushel of bu-lb wheat. Sacked wheat 4c per bushel mere, less tare for weight of sects. of secks.

Barley-Par etl: Freed and brewing, nominal at \$3.50@3.55.

Untr-Per eti: Calif. red feed, \$3.33@3.50; white feed, \$3.53@3.50; white feed, \$3.55@3.65; Corn.—Per ett: California, yallow, \$8.50@3.75; white Expelian. \$3.70@8.80; brown do, \$2.55@ 3.60; milo, \$3.55@3.60.

3.60; milo, \$3.55@3.60. Ryc-Utab, \$4@4.25 per ctl

HAMS—Prices per In: Eastern Star. 37c; do. skinned, none: Primrose, 35c: Monarch Prenic, 23 Me; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 30c; do. 12@16 4/8s, 31c: Mayrose, 32c: BACON—Primrose, 426 lbs, 46 Me; Arrow. 6@5 lbs, 42 Me; S@10 lbs, 41 Me; lo@12 lbs, 46 lbs, none; do. 10@12 lbs, none: light medium, 40 Me; Eastern Star, 40% lbs, none; do. 6@3 lbs, 44c; do, 8@10 lbs, 42 Me; do, 10@12 lbs, 10 lbs, 42 Me; do, 10@12 lbs, 10 lbs, 42 Me; do, 10@13 lbs, 11 Me. | 1bs. 44c; do, S@10 lbs. 42½c; do, 10@13 lbs. 41¼c.
| 1bERF - Fetra Family, \$10; do, Family, \$40. |
| PORK - Extra prime, \$43; do. extra mess |
| pork, \$43; do extra pig pork, \$50. |
| Tc. 50s 10s 5a 3s |
| Gold. Gate... 27½c \$12 61 \$15 58 \$15.68 \$13.68 |
| Ar. Com. ... 22½c 10.56 12.83 12.83 12.83 |
| COOKING AND SALAD Oil. - Yellow Arrow cooking oil, .2133c per lb; white, .2160c; Primrose saind oil, .2214c. |
| CALIFENE - Tubs. 23½c per lb; in half-Lbis. 28½c; one tierce, .22½c; two tes, .23½c; one 28 Me; one theree, 23 Me; two tes, 23 Me; one case, \$13.25.

HAM-M. & L. sugar-cared, 10@12 lbs,

HAM—M. & L. sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 28th; 60 12@14 lbs, 30t; 14@16 lbs, 29t; H. Sugar-cured, 16@20 lbs, 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; do over 20 lbs, 27\(\frac{1}{2}\)et; bolled boneless, \(\frac{1}{2}\)e; do skin and fat off, 48c; Pionles, 23c,

BACON — M. & L. sugar-cured, 4@5 lbs, 41\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; do, 6@10 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 89\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; 12@14 lbs, 39c; dry-saited beliles, 82c; do, fathscks, none; smoked loin backs, 83\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)et; 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)et; 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)et; 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)et; 13\(\frac{1}{ M. & L. COMPOUND-In theres, about 380

ington and Idako. Temperatures have risen decidedly in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the upper Mississippi valley. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, except in Nevada, southeastern Idaho, where snow will fall, and along the Washington coast, where cloudiness will increase and be followed by rain. Light frost will form Tuesday morning in Southern California and in the interior of Northern California.

Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighing roo to 1200 pounds, 16 %@11c per pound; second quality, 0%@10c; thin, undesirable steers, 61%@8%c. Cows and helfers—No. 1, 84%@8%c; second quality, 74%Sc; common to thin, undesirable сся s. 41. 6.8 %с. Bulls and stars—Good, CC614c; fair, 514@ 5%c: thin, 46%c. Calves-Lightweight, 914Q10c; medium, 3Q PMc: heavy, 75 6856 Lambs-Yearling, 1314 @1415c; do, milk, 15@ Lumbs—Identics, 134%14/20; do, mile, 15%15/6.
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 121/20130; do ewes, 10%10/40.
Hage—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140 pounds, 140; 140 to 175 pounds, 14%20150; 173 to 300 to 400 pounds, 14%2015.

Dressed Meats

Beef-Per in: Steers, No. 1, 13%@10c: do serond quality, 15@15½c; cows and helfers, 14%,615½c;.
Caires-14@17c, according to size and qual-III.

Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 25c; yearling, 22c, Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 21c; ewes, 18c.

Hogs—Per lb, 21c.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods TLOUR-Net cash, per bhl: California fam-

CERTAIS—for hundred liss in 10-lb sacks:
Fure buckwhert flour. S0: do. self-rising.
\$0.50; corn neal, extra yellow do. \$0.40; extra
white do. \$7; corn flour. \$6:30 for yellow and
\$6:55 for white: cracked wheat, \$6.40; farina,
\$0.50; horners. \$5 so, outness, \$5, oo, steel
cut. \$5; not groats. \$8; pearl barley. No. 1,
small, \$9.60; do. No. 1 medium, \$10.60; rice
flour. \$7.56; split peas, yellow, \$11.50; green,
\$14.20. Yellow corn read, \$5.55; no white,
\$6.15; rye flour. \$0.50, rye meal, \$6.20; rraissm flour, \$5.7; barley flour, \$0.25; extra voice dost,
\$100r. \$7; barley flour, \$0.25; extra voice dost,
\$100r. \$100r harley flour, \$6.25; extra rolled eats, eat; the less in 25-lb sacks and 30c

Hay and Foodstuffs

HAY—Carlosd hits, per tent: Tracy wheat in the thirty states of hit in the United States of hit in the United States of hit in the wheat and out, \$276/27; No. 2 wheat or wheat and out, \$276/27; which out hay, \$256/27; wild out, \$256/27; hirley, \$256/27; wild out, \$256/27; wild o

# Dairy Produce

(Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.) Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco "holesale Dairy Produce Butter, extra— Feb. 15 Feb. 16 Feb. 13 Grades:

with \$1 less at Sacramento and Stockton, are for cash at the mill in carload lots, and in clude sacking, with an additional rate of 80 cents her ton in less than carload lots.

ROLLED BARLEY—Per ton, \$70@72.

Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: New crop, small white, \$12.25\( 612.50\): large white, \$12\( 612.20\); Teparlex, \$8.75\( 602.10\); bayos, \$5.90\( 702.10\); Lima, \$12.60\( 602.10\); bayos, \$5.90\( 702.10\); Lima, \$1.75\( 602.10\); 27.75\( 602.10\); pink, \$7.90\( 602.10\); Crauberry, \$11.75\( 602.10\); Mexican red, \$5.25\( 602.10\); Blackeye, \$5\( 602.25\); red kidney. \$13.

Dried Peas—New crop, green, per lb, 9\( 602.10\); 644c. Fried Peas-New crop, green, per 15, 906 542c.
Sreds-Per 15: Flax, 60644c: hemp, 4406 545c: nitlet, 45654c; alfalfa, 20021c; canary, 9616c; repe, domestic, 2463c; do, imported, 869c.

Rice Market

Who Politaire States Ward Administration be The Interior States Food Administration has fixed maximum prices on California rice as fellows: Kongh rice, per pound, in; clean rice, per pound, for clean rice, per pound, for Rough rice—Per pound, 3.9@4c.
Cleaned rice—Per cental, No. 1, hard, \$8.90
@37. Brewers' and screenings, nominal.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED PRUITS—Apricots, per lb, bulk basis: Stendard, 18½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; fancy, 18½c; extra fancy, 17½c; fancy Moorparks, 17½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18½c; prunes, 70s to 80s, 7c; 80s, 7½c; 50s, 8c; i0s, 8½c; 80s, 8½c.

PERCHER—Unpeeled, per lb, standard, 9½c; choice, 8½c; extra choice, 10c; fancy, 11c. The choice, 9%c; extra choice, 10c; fancy, 11c. The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all reach trowers Association has dispose to all its stock and is not offering.

PEARS—Bulk basis, standard. 7c; choice, 6½c; ertra choice, 8c; fanor, 10½c.

FIGS—in 50-1b hoxes, per pound: White Adriatic, standard, 8½c; choice, 9½c; extra choice, 10½c; fanor, 11½c; Calupya fanoy, 15½c; extra fanor, 16½c.

APPLES—in 50-1b boxes, per ib: Fanoy, 15½c; extra choice, 14½c; choice, 1½c.

RAISINS—Per crate: Sun Mid, sacied, 16-or cartons, 54-20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 38s; do. 12-oz, 45 to ex, \$2.25; choice, 16-oz cartons, 45 for 38s; do. 12-oz, 65 to ex, \$2.25; choice, 16-oz cartons, 55 for 88s; do. 12-oz cartons, 45 to ex, \$3.10. In bulk: Sun Maid, \$1.75; fanoy, \$1.00; choice, \$1.75. its stock and is not offering

Sulphur-bleached Thompson, extra fanor, \$5.27½; fanor, \$5.12½; choice, \$4.87½; sodableached, \$4.75.

Loose: One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$2.49; 3 crown, \$3.65; 4-crown, \$3.20.

Nuts and Honey

ALMONDS—Gross prices named by California invited to make complaint in the Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, non to the State Market Director: parells, 21%c; I X L 19%c; Ne Plus, 18%c; CHESTNITS—Per ib: California, 10@20c, according to quality: Japanese, 15@17c.

MINGELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices per th: Fillerts, 10@20c; pecans, 13@20c; Brazil, 15@

Sort inenats, 20@20c; pecans, 13@20c; Brazil, 15c.
HONDY—To the trade, per ib: Comb, fancy, water white alfalfa, 20c; do sage, 21c: light smber, alfalfa, 18c; do sage, 19c; amber, 15c

Sole, filet, black skin off 20c

Sole, filet, black and white alfalfa.

POLICE UNIONIZE?

the Oakland police department have organized and applied to the American Federation of Labor for a local charter independent of any action to be taken by the Civil Service Employes' Association was rumored at the city hall today. It is said that more than 150 members of the department have aiready signed the rolls and that the application has been made to the national organization through the Central Labor Council. Recently the members of the fire depart ment obtained a charter from the national labor body. An effort was made to in clude the policemen in the givil service employes' body, but difficulty was encountered by that organization in obtaining a charter, it is said, for the reason that the members are under widely different classification of employment by the city.

CALL MEETING For the purpose of organizing and nam-

ing sub-committees, the advisory committee of public utilities recently appointed by Mayor Davie will meet next Thursday night. It is planned that the sub-committees will work on different details of the proposition which the committee has be-

fore it for survey. These sub-committees will, among other things, work on the different state acts relative to the powers of cities to take over public utilities, and will also take up with Ralph A. Beebee efficiency engineer, an investigation into

CLOSE CAMPAIGN The government's local Four Minute Men will close the present publicity drive to secure "Eyes for the Navy" with appeals in all the movie picture houses and theaters of Oakland this week. The

l local recruiting naval station has received instructions from Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy to assist in distributing information at the theaters on the nights when the Four Minute Men speak.

# ASKS LOWER BAIL

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. — George F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. attorney, asked Federal Judge Landis today for reduced bail in the government cases against Charles Ashley, San Francisco; Vincent St. John, San Francisco, and Radnor Johanson. Rockford, Ill. The men are held under \$10,000 bail each. The application will be heard temorrow.

By extra, \$10 nd. bakers' extras, \$10.10@111.10; eighths cost 10b per bit redutional.

CERT VIS—Per hundred the in 10-lb sacks: FORT WORTH. Texas, Fig. 10. FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 18.-A statement from American aviation thirty-one killed at the three flying

not considered large.

U.S. COAL TONNAGE WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Produc-

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# Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retall prices for these varieties of fish on Monday, February 18, in San Fran-WALNUTS—LIGHT FORCE Fixed by Walnut Growers' Association, but with no stocks offer logs, per lb. No. 1 soft shell, 20.10c; No. 2, do. 15.10c; budded, 24.10c; Jumbo, 24.10c; prices f. o. b., Southern California; Manchurian, 160 Purchasers who are overcharged are 1746. invited to make complaint in writing

Sole, filet, black and white skin off ... 22½c That a large number of the members of Herring the Oakland police department have or-Kingfish, round 12 % d Kingfish, cleaned ..... 14c

> NEW YORK, Peb. 18.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead steady at 7.05@7.20c; spot, East St. Louis delivery, offered at 7.87½c.

Metal Exchange

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The cotton market opened one point lower to five points higher today, and later soid generally a trille higher than Saturday's close on buying of near months by Liverpool and of the late positions by spot houses. At the end of the first twenty minutes, however, the market was firm and seven to ten points net higher.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—Spot cotton was dull today. Prices steady. Sales, 2000 bales. Was dun 2000 bales. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Spot cotton quiet, middling 551.45. FUTURES.

Option. 

# Money Market

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Bar silver, 42%d per ounce. Money 814 per cent. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mercantile paper, 51:65% per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72%; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, 54.72; cemmercial, 60-day bills, 54.71½; demmercial, 56-day bills, 54.71½; demmercial, 56-day bills, 54.71½; demmercial, 56-day bills, 54.71½; demmercial, 60-day bills, 54.71½; demmercial, 60-day bills, 54.71½;

Government bonds strong; railroad Time loans strong: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6 bid. Call money firm; high 6, low 5%, ruleng rate 6, closing bid 5%, offered at 6,

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# Oakland Tribune

# HUSBAND, 37,

A youthful husband, a legacy of \$850, and a woman's trust in mankind, have all disappeared with Lawrence S. Anderson and his automobile, according to his wife, Mrs. Ada Campbell Anderson, age 72, of 78 Linda avenue, of this city, who today enlisted the aid of the police in recovering the husband and the legacy. The trust, she declared, can never be restored, by the police or

any other agency.

The story which the woman tells is as old as the hills to police detectives. It is the story of an aged woman with an inheritance, of a young man who married her and secured control of the money, and of a desertion. The the money, and of a desertion. The fact that Anderson has dropped from sight has led to the local authorities communicating with the Sacramento

woman's money if possible.

The hride, according to the tale she tells to Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins, was married to Anderson in Sacramento last October. At that time she was the widow of E. W. Campbell, her first bushend. She had \$850 in money, which she had obtained by the sale of a ranch, the property of her first husband. Anderson, she declared, induced her to make the sale. The property was near Copperopolis. Coming to Oakland, says Mrs. Anderson, they entered into negotiations for the purchase of a shoe store. Last Thursday, she says, Anderson showed her what purported to be a bill of sale and she gave him the money. With the supposed bill of sale for security,

she and Anderson went back to Sac-ramento. At the hotel he left her on an excuse and drove away in his automobile. She has not seen him since. Fecoming suspicious, the aged woman returned to this city to the Andrew Brown Shoe Company, 4086 no sale had been made. She immediately realized that something was wrong and today has enlisted police aid in recovering her money. Ander-

RAINEY'S DEBUT

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Charlotte Ferris aged 23, attempted MEETS TONIGHT suicide by drinking denatured alcohol; The Vernon-Rockridge Improve- supervisors, after some discussion and

# 16-Year-Old Boy, Who Joined British Air Service, Home

William D. Clark, 16-year-old son of ex-Supervisor W. D. Clark of Butte, Montana, who ran away from home six months ago to enlist in the British Royal Flying Corps and succeeded in passing himself off as 18, arrived in Oakland last evening to rejoin his parents, who are living at 31 Rio Vista avenue. A severe cold, contracted on the journey across the continent, has confined him to his room, but that is the sole mischance resulting from his adventurous escapade.

Ever since the war broke out, the lad was eager to join in the struggle for democracy and his particular ambition was to become an aviator. Because of his age, his parents would not agree to his enlistment. Six months ago he ran away and enlisted for the British air service. He is tall and mature in appearance for his age, and succeeded in making the examining officers believe him to be 18.

After his arrival in England, he informed his parents of his whereabouts as far as the censor would permit. Clark at once appealed to the federal authorities at Washington, giving the lad's real age and the facts in the case. Through the influence of the navy department, the lad's release from service was obtained and he was sent home. He was still in training at the time of his release.

The next convention of the State Federation of Municipal Firemen will be held in Oakland, according to a decision today, aid in recovering her money. Attact after the convention, which is being son, her young husband, is only 37 in San Francisco, got down to business. Years of age. So far no trace of him Following the completion of the fedafter the convention, which is being held eration and the organization of its first convention the hundred delegates, representing almost every fire department Edward Rainey, star of San Francis- in the state, went out on a sight-seeing

Loward Rainey, star of San Francisco's "Little Theater," and a University
of California graduate, has been retained as leading comedian with the
Bishop forces. He is one of the cleverest
juvenile actors in the West. He is making his debut this week in "Captain
Kildd Jr."

in the state, went out on a sight-seeing
trip about the city.

The purpose of the federation is to
work for the enactment of a state law
for the protection of firemen, along lines
similar to the workmen's compensation
act.

Having only three months to live according to the warning of his physi cians, Charles Armstrong, a cripple, decided that he would get the most out of the brief space left him. He fears no punishment. He has not time left on earth to be punished. He has no fear of the future-he knows he

has no future.

He has decided to enjoy his remaining days to the limit; nothing else matters.

This is the remarkable story told to day in the police court of Judge Rob-ert Edgar of Berkeley, when this man appeared on the charge of gambling, growing out of a raid on a poolroom at 2028 University avenue. Armstrong admitted gambling. He declared that he is a living example of the hero of one of William J. Locke's books, who, alloted a year of life, plunged into a malestrom of dissipation, regardless of morality, friends, or ethics, and with no fear of a future he knew would be denied him.

The remarkable statement of the sick man freed him, for Edgar suspended sentence.

Armstrong declared that he had been told that he cannot live over three months. Cambling is, his only pleasure, he said. He is crippled and can hardly move about. His only joy in life is the cards.

He was the only one of the five men arrested in the raid to appear in court today, the others forfelting their bail. The raid was made on a room at 2028 University avenue. The other men arrested were John Hubener, Henry Schultz, John Campbell, Loren Wallace and D. Worster, G. B. Storer, owner of the place is accused of oper-ating a gambling house as the result of the raid, which was made by Po-Pfedmont avenue, which she was supposed to have purchased, to find that MEET IN OAKLAND ling and A. R. Mehrtens.

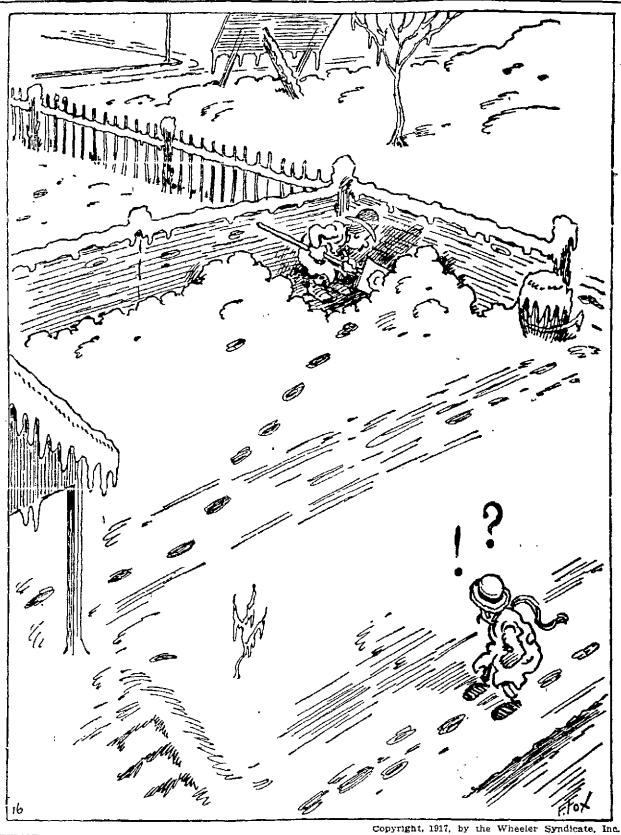
> BRING SUIT Suit against David Bercovitch for condemnation of a piece of property at Fourth and Webster streets needed as a part of the right of way for the approach of the proposed bascule bridge over the Oakland estuary will probably be pressed by the county of Alameda as the aftermath of the failure this morning of an attempt to reach a compromise at a conference between the board of super-visors and the owners. This is the first

case in which an impasse was reached,

as in all previous conferences a satisfactory price has been agreed upon. Bercovitch and Marcovitch originally asked \$42,000 for the land and improveconference with an offer of \$32,000. The

in the Burnett Apartments, Van Ness ment Club meets tonight at Vernon- consideration of the valuation made by and O'Farrell, after a quarrel with Rockridge Hall, College avenue and various appraisers, ofter \$17,500. Attor-Elmer J. Jeough, a chauffeur, 634 Lawton street. Matters of general local ney Charles A. Beardsley, after consul-Ellis, at an early hour this morning, and city interest will come before the lation with the owners, stated that She was taken to the Central Emerg-ency Hospital and may recover. will provide refreshments.

# That Big Lump of Coal He Threw at a Cat One Night Last Spring!



# Bt Jthvtu

Ples and doughnuts may be reinstated on the menus of public eating places on wheatless days, provided they are made of 33 1-3 per cent non-wheat flour, it was announced today by the United States Food Administration for California. The ruling which requires such pastries to contain the shove percentage of subbaking by restaurants of all pastries each in the week, and the managements will be allowed to advertise that they serve "Victory" ples and "Victory" doughnuts. The same ruling is manda-

tory for commercial bakers. In a telegram sent to hotel representalives the food administration declared that strict compliance with the regula-tion will work no hardship on the proprietors. The food administration, it was announced, realized, however, that the elimination of pies and dougtnuts on the two wheatless days in public cating places was affecting sales to such an exent that some relief seemed advisable. Another new regulation on wheat substitution was announced today in a tele-gram from Herbert C. Hoover, as follows: surants, clubs, boarding houses and other public eating places are required

to purchase one pound of wheat flour substitutes with four pounds of wheat flour. In purchasing wheat flour for all other purposes an equal quantity of sub-stitute flours must be purchased."

# ADDRESS LEADERS Oille Snediger, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, will address Boy

Scout leaders and prospective Scout masters at the Oakland Public Museum, fourteenth and Oak streets, tomorrow night at 7:30, on "Boy Problems and How to Handle Theta.

he training of Scout masters which is arousing wide interest among boy workrs in Alameda county. The registration fee of \$1 covers the expense of the course which has been planned to give any man who has boys of his own or is entrusted with the leadership of other boys, a keen nsight into methods of handling them. The fact that juvenile delinquency has had a notable increase since the beginning of the war on account of the ex-citing war spirit, and the removal of restraint of fathers by going into the servce, makes a discussion of the subject by e in authority on such matters especially interesting at this time. The Oakland War Service League is

making plans to organize Boy roops in connection with each of its District War Service Clubs.

Harmon Bell, president of the War Service League, and H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakiand Scout Council, have united in an appeal to fifty men between the ages of 25 and 40 who have signed

TO GIVE RECITAL Gerard Taillandier, organist of St. Francis de Sales, will give the first of a series of three organ recitals tomorrow evening in Trinity Episcopai Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, assisted by Mrs. G. D. Carter, soprano. The organ numbers will be:

the War Service pledge.

prano. The organ numbers will be:
Overture to Stradella. Flotow
Andante from Fifth Symphony. Reethoven
Canzonotta Sommel
Christmas in Sicily. Pietro A. YonAt Even Ralph Kinder
Oriental Sketch Arthur Bird
Chanson Triste Chalkosskt
Meditation Alice Lagarde
Prayer Callaerts
Fantastic Berthold Tours
There will be no admission charge but There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the war relief fund. The remaining

COMPOSER'S KIN DIES. COPENHAGEN Feb. 18. — The leath in an Austrian field hospital of Karl Julius Maria von Beethoven, a descendant of the famous composer of

concerts will be given on March 5 and 19

## FAR NORTH LIFE LECTURE TO AID RED CROSS WORK

Life in the far north-the Alaska region-is to be the subject of a lecture which Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darling of Nome and Berkeley will deliver in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, Thursday evening, the talk to be illustrated by many splendid slides, and the famous war dogs will be present. These Alaska dogs are now playing an important part in the present European conflict, and 150 new war scenes are to be depicted that night. Mrs. Darling will tell of the training of these animals for war service and their work now on the battlefields of Alsace-Lorraine.

The lecture is arranged as a benefit for the Red Cross and Children's Hospital of the bay citles. Those who are arranging the program, which will include other noted speakers that night, are Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Pauline Ench, Mrs. Samuel S. Kahn, Mrs. Greene Majors and Mrs. William

Thornton Blackburn The Children's Hospital, which aids those under 16 years of age, carries on its work in the "Dotty Cook" annex of Fabiola Hospital.

The Congression of Arthur Elston and This is the second lecture in the Uni- Senator James D. Phelan to insure the versity of California Extension Court for Helm naval base report favoring the Alameda site, going through as recommended by the naval experts. This was made known today following the receipt of a letter in answer to a telegram sent Senator Johnson urging his support, by the Chamber of Commerce. In his letter to P. C. Capwell, president of the chamber, Johnson says:
"My Dear Mr. Capwell: Your recent

telegram concerning the report of the Helms commission has duly reached me. I shall be glad indeed to co-operate with Congressman Elston in the matter. Sincerely yours. HIRAM W. JOHNSON." Several days ago written assurance was received from Senator Phelan that he would back Elston. The support of the two California senators is believed to insure the report being carried out without opposition. The Chamber of Commerce officials believe it heads off : move, recently started among certain factions across the bay, aimed to oppose the final adoption of the Alameda site despite the "gentlemen's agreement" of the commercial organizations and prominent business men to stand behind whatever report the commission ren-

dered. The letters are in answer to telegrams from Capwell to the legislaters asking their definite stand in the mat-

both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of glass, without lines, cement or bumps See us about them.



# CHANCE IS WAND

city health department today into a Then came a great diamond brooch complaint made by August Royer, of and a gold mesh bag. Downtown we complaint made by August Royer, of passed the exclusive shops. I ad-3209 Filbert street, that he had found mired the lacy things in the window ground glass in a cake which he of one of the shops. He bodgh claimed to have purchased from a me—oh, a lot of those nice things, that Germany bakery at Eighth and Wash- girls love to wear. ngton streets last Saturday.

Royer went to the emergency hospital suffering from pains in his tomach, but found no traces of subtances other than food. Later members of his family declared that they had found particles which appeared to be glass and a report was made to the police. The matter was turned over to the health department and an analysis is being made of the cake. According to Dr. Kirby Smith, health physician, it will be impossible to fix any responsibility even though the glass be found in the sample submitted, owing to the difficulty in tracing its source.

"In such cases as this, and we have had a number of them, it is necessary that the authorities themselves obtain samples of the food from the same source as that upon which complaint is made," said Dr. Smith. "If these reports were made first to the proper authorities so that samples could be obtained secretly by unbiased per- cisco and then joined the army, the sons, we might accomplish results detectives located him and the arrest should there be any foundation for complaint. It would then be possible to determine the source through which

"Oh! He was such an ardent w He wanted to make love all the time and he accompanied his love-making with diamonds and everything dear to a girl's herat!"

This is how Joseph J. Barener, age 21, a New York youth now held in the guard house at the Presidio, is San Francisco, as the alleged blazer of a trail of worthless checks from New York to the bay, won her heart, ac cording to Lillian de Lair, pretty Lo Angeles girl, who, the detectives it the case say, was showered with gift from the proceeds of the worthles

"I never suspected!" sobbed th girl, who made an automobile trip from the south with her ardent love and a party of friends before the youth's arrest took place. Miss Di Lair formerly lived in the bay cities and is well known in Oakland. She declares that she was full of the idea of wedding wealth and that she never stopped to question the gifts of hel apparently rich lover. Today she il minus the finery, costly lingerie and jewels Baicher showered on her and is returning to her home in Los Amgeles with a series of shattered illusions.

POSED AS "BURTON."

Faicher, who proposed in Los Angeles under the name of Burton, according to the detectives, was arrested following his enlistment in the quartermaster's department at the Presidio and is being held in the guardhouse on warrants from Pres-cott, Ariz. His checks, according to the Burns detectives, total \$10,000 When arrested he had a draft fol Stooo, made out in the name of R. S. Chapin, New York jeweler, whom Baicher claimed was his uncle.

The arrest brought to light the whirlwind courtship of the Los An

geles girl.
"I am just a young girl and I fel for him, but now I think he is per fectly repulsive!" declares Miss Di

Lair.
"I never knew that Blaicher wal not what he claimed to be, for I wal

introduced to him by Joe McCloskey a friend of mine from San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Feagans of Los Angeles. Oh, he was an ardent wooer! He just wanted to make love all the time, and he accompanied his love-making with gifts of diamond and jewelry and everything that appeals to a girl's heart.

TOLD HE WAS RICH.

"Fut they told me that he was ex-

tremely rich and for me to after him—the Feagans told me this and so did McCloskey. Now there is not a girl living who does not want find clothes and there is not a girl living who does not look forward some day to marrying a rich man and having verything she wants.
"One day Mr. Blaicher—I knew him

as Mr. Burton—gave me a three cara' diamond; oh, it was a beauty. He said Investigation is being made by the love after giving me the diamond

NO THOUGHT OF WRONG. "I never thought it was wrong, thought it was my chance to marry pital suffering from pains in his rich man and he promised to marristomach and physicians washed his me too. We would take automobile rides every day, go to the theater, ou to dinner and back to the hotel.

was always awakened early by his telephone calls. Now a girl cannot help but be impressed by such Feagans declared that his interes in the case ended when he secured \$2300 worth of diamonds purchase

from Fengans & Company by Blaicher with alleged worthless checks. The specific charge against Blaicher is the forgery of a check for \$5000 on the Arizona State Pank at Phoenix, Ariz. According to the police, Blaicher

criminal career began in New York in September, when he is declared to have forged a \$3500 check on his employers. Wesser Brothers. Later hi trail was run across in Prescott, and then in Los Angeles, where he enter tained movie actresses extensively. When he made his trip to San Fran followed. "I am glad it's over," he declared

while waiting an officer to take him

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